FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1952.



COMMENT OF THE DAY

Stupid Vain

Mossadegh's 'decision break off diplomatic with Britain writes finis for the time being to any resumption of negotiations for a settlement of the Anglo-Persian oil dispute. By taking a line of action which car only bear negative results, the Iranian Premier exposes his incompetence as statesman. His decision is based not on the conviction of a just cause, but is merely an expression of pique. It can serve no useful purpose: on the contrary it jeopardises the whole future of Persia, Dr Mossadegh's action will |delight the Kremlin and will give considerable encouragement to militant CAUSE OF Communist elements Persia who are patiently but determinedly waiting HARROW for the most advantageous coup. But responsible world DISASTER opinion is outraged and antagonised by Mossadegh's cynical disregard for friendly and reasonable settlement offers made by Britain, and supported by the United States! By his latest action the Persian Premier throws disrupted oil industry revived immediately with financial aid from

Persia. as a political achievement. The long-term effects, howcan provide the bad bumps," he said. nation with the revenues will arise when the workers, disillusioned and discontented, will offer themselves as willing supporters Dr Mossadegh means of blackmailing Britain into acceptance of his now that the manoeuvre hasty.—Reuter. cannot succeed. None would agreement an more than Britain, but the principles on which it is based must be fair, and the

No. 35335 LAB. LEADERS' ULTIMATUM

Waiting For

Recall London, Oct. 16. The staff of the Iranian Embassy are packed and awaiting departure orders tonight following Premier Mossadegh's decision to

with Britain. .The | spokesman for the nine-man Embassy staff, nt present headed by the Charge D'affaires, said: "We are ready to go at any time in accordance with instruc-

sever diplomatic relations

uons from 'Leberan.'' He said the Embassy had not received any departure order from Teheran so far. In addition to the Charge, Iran's mission includes the economic, cultural and military attaches and several secretaries. It also has locally-employed staff not affected by the order. -United Press. .

Inquiry Chairman Gives Opinion

London, Oct. 16. A Scots express train running at high speed past caution signal and two danger signals caused last week's London triple crash, with it or face expulsion. the opportunity of having which killed 111 people, the chairman of a public inquiry leadership to force a showdown said today.

Colonel Wilson, Chief Railthe withdrawal of the over the inquiry, said he was the next general election. British blockade. And until taking an unusual step in giving duty to the people of cern.

a date to be announced later, AS an emotional gesture, Dr The guard of the Scottish Mossadegh's severing of express involved in the triple The "Shadow Cabinet" (front relations with Britain is in train crash at Harrow, North bench) took its decision after a cheered by his fanatical five seconds before ramming the rear of a local train standing at supporters and probably the station. Another express hailed in the first instance seconds later hit the wreckage.

FOG DELAYS The guard, Mr James Kent, The country's fog delays on the journey south members of Parliament. economy is already strained from Scotland, how the train The Bevanites include the picked up speed and approached two ministers—Mr Harold Wil-

During the inquiry ten seconds necessary to maintain an were beaten out on a table top economic equilibrium, while Kent listened. Then he Inevitably the situation said: "It was not as long as that Just about half" between the

The 37-year-old driver of the of a Communist uprising. in the crash. Witnesses were questioned today about his menhimself fail to appreciate tal state. J. Hallmark, a railhe is way superviser at Crewe, north endeavouring to exploit of England junction, said driver probability as a Jones was quite normal, "but a little irritable at having to get out early to go to work." He was a good driver, a very steady conditions as a prerequisite type who always seemed to be for further negotiations in good health. Other witnesses aimed at settling the oil described Jones as a very dispute he must know by methodical man, who was never

Assembly Decision

United Nations, Oct. 16. vote of 46 to one with six parliamentary thrown to the Communists deleted from the Assembly it will be solely because agenda the question of the behaviour of Dr Mossadegh, origin in South Africa,—Reuter. Reuter.

BRVA

Disband Group Demand LEADERSHIP AT STAKE

London, Oct. 16. Labour Party leaders tonight decided to propose a party ultimatum to Mr Aneurin Bevan that he should disband his left-wing group and cease attacks on other Labour Members of Parliament.

The ultimatum drawn up at a meeting? of Labour front bench members is expected. to be presented at a parliamentary group meeting next week.

If a resolution embodying the ultimatum were defeated Mr Clement Attlee and other "Old Guard" leaders would resign from the parliamentary

But if the ultimatum is approved by a majority of the 296 Labour members of Parliament, Mr Bevan and his followers would either have to comply

The sudden decision of the shows they regulat the situation as so intolerable that it must be the United States and ways Inspector who presided ended even if it costs Labour

This is the biggest crisis in Dr Mossadegh can proclaim his opinion before evidence had the party since 1931 when such a development he is been sifted, but he did so in the then Prime Minister, Mr failing in his most urgent view of the great public con- Ramsay MacDonald, and several colleagues left the party and The inquiry was adjourned to joined in a "national govern-

The "Shadow Cabinet" (front keeping with his theatrical London, last week said today long meeting today at which it that the express braked only was understood Mr Attlee won a substantial majority for the ultimatum.

He is backed by his immediate henchman, the former Deputy Premier, Mr Herbert Morrison, and all members of the last Labour Cabinet which went out have still to be giving evidence at the public of office a year ago and it is berealised by the Persian inquiry into the crash, told of lieved a majority of the Labour

to breaking point and there Harrow at between 50 and 55 son and Mr John Freeman—who is no longer any immediate niles an hour. Then suddenly resigned from the Labour Govprospect of the resuscitation the brake was applied. The ex- ernment with Mr Bevan himof the oil industry which press "jumped three times—very self in April 1951 after quarrels on the pace of rearmament. .

TWO DEMANDS

members of the party, executive reasonable terms for an armisand up to 50 members of the tice. application of the brakes and parliamentary group, including This Assembly will have the

the party presides over meetings | The record shows that the Unitof its front bench, is drafting ed Nations representatives have the ultimatum,: It was under- been patient, flexible and re-Poort.

This will demand that (1) principles of the Charter. the so-called Bevan group which has been holding meetings in private should be disbanded immediately; (2) there shall be a stop to attacks ly, to demonstrate to the aggresthrough the weekly journal Tribune, which is controlled by the Bevanites on the leadership we are as one in desire for a

If the ultimatum is endorsed The General Assembly, by a by a special meeting of the inext conditions just. If Persia is abstentions, today rejected a Thursday by only a small South African attempt to have majority the authority of the leaders would, be gravely weakened.

of the stupid and vain treatment of people of Indian A bitter fight is certain.



MR ANEURIN BEVAN

Mr Acheson's Powerful Speech On Korea

United Nations, Oct. 16. Mr Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, told the General Assembly today that the United Nations would continue to fight in Korea "as long as is necessary to stop aggression and restore peace and security."

He said: "We shall stop fighting when an armistice on just terms has been achieved. And we shall not allow faint-heartedness or recklessness to defeat our cause, which is to defend peace."

He went on: "We must con-This means the training and stronger than its members. commitment of troops; it means food, clothing, material, money, peoples of all member nations bacterial weapons. "I urge every member of the which have the responsibility United Nations to look to its to be physically prepared and responsibility to support the to be morally resolute to conparticipate in the reconstruct of peace. tion of that unhappy land.

"The United Nations went | stopped. But despite patient and United Nations itself but also sincere efforts of United Na- in other ways recognised and our Charter obligations to settle tions negotiators the Com- sanctioned by the Charter. Behind them stand four munists have so far rejected

some left-wingers who have opportunity to review the reidentified themselves with the cord of the armistice negotiaexpress, R. S. Jones, was killed Bevan cause on specific issues. tions which have been proceed-Mr Attlee, who as leader of ing over the past 15 months.

UNITED PURPOSE

"We shall have an opportunity, by action at this Assembsor that we are united in purpose and firm in resolve: that and other members of the just peace and in determination to achieve it.".

Mr Acheson said the Assembly had before it three groups of problems:

1. Concerning security: 2. Relating to the fulfilment of national and individual aspirations: and

3. Dealing with economic progress of individuals and com-

field of collective security is A.TEST that the solidarity of the autions

"To make this work, whole- | United Nations for the past five vince the aggressor that con- hearted co-operation is essen- years. tinued fighting in Korea will tial. The institution of the He reassimed his country's

"It is the governments and atomic bombs or chemical and

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He declared: "We reaffirm

international disputes by peace-

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A COMMITMENT

"Nations committed under the

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"We reallism for all the world to hear that pursuant to our common action in Korea and to cert their strength for the cause solemn commitment under the Charter, we pledge - not just that we will avoid the use of "This responsibility to co- one weapon or another - but into Korea to repel aggression operate must be reflected not that we will not use any form

and to restore peace and securi- only in readiness to participate of force contrary to the Char-Aggression has been in action undertaken by the ter." ful means in such a manner

"Regional and collective self defence arrangements, entered into and developed in ac- security and justice are not encordance with the Charter, are dangered. an integral part of a universal collective security system.

"When individual strength and collective strength are all Charter not to use force to imdedicated to the cause of peace pose their will on other nations

might already be the empty evasions. Until all states with husks of our defeated hopes for substantial armaments are willing to co-operate in effective,

been allowed; to fall to the free law abiding nations of the On the question of security, and naking which would be the called that the United States. Mr Acheson said: "The chief next victim on the aggressors and other Western Powers had lesson of our experience in the list.

which he qualified as "the millions of formerly dependent

Turning to the colonial issues,

French Union Troops Surrounded By Communist Rebels

Franco-Vietnamese troops in the Nghialo basin were completely surrounded by Communist rebels as darkness fell on the Northern Indo-Chinese outpost tonight.

Fierce fighting was reported along the Basin perimeter in the rugged Thai mountain country, 90 miles northwest of here, where the Vietminh was concentrating its strongest elements in a three-pronged offensive north of the Tonkin Delta.

Victminh mortar and 75 mm artillery shells were falling on the Franco-Victnamesa. defenders, dug into fortified positions on the edges of the paddyfield

Sixty-five French fighter planes and 10 B-26 bombers roared into action over the beleaguered basin as adverse weather 'conditions lifted this afternoon. They strafed and bombed enemy positions with napalm, fire bombs and high explosives.

USING COOLIES Estimates of enemy strength

varied from three regiments to more than two divisions, but the latter figure was believed to include some 20,000 coolies being used by the rebels to bring up fresh ammunition and supplies. Communists had thrown one North Greenland. regiment around the Nghinlo basin, a second regiment was deployed eight miles east and a third was being held in reserve

33 miles to the South. One battalion of tough French paratroop veterans was dropped and a second paratroop batta-lion was landed in the basin, General Gonziles de Linares, commander of Northern Indo-China, ordered French Union strength increased to 10,000 mon to stem the big rebel offensive,-United Press,

British & US Firms Fined

London, Oct. 18. Company, and the British Wirefined an aggregate sum of the surface. 1,200,000 rupees by a collector of cost him more than he can gain. United Nations can be no pledge not to commit oggression the customs at Bombay for an The so-called alleged violation of Customs restrictions.

> This followed a series of raids on various firms in the city during the last fortnight when American huxury goods valued at thousands of succes were selzed. the import duty.

duty.—France-Presse.

Hanoi, Oct. 16.

Cosmic Ray Rockets

Fired US NAVY TEST

Washington, Oct. 16. The Navy today disclosed that cosmic ray research rockets had been fired successfully, from high altitude balloons and climbed to Best available sources said the heights of 40 miles over

> The Navy said the altitude reached by the rockets was the greatest height over attained in those northerly latitudes. The spectacular series of launchings was carried out by Navy and civillan solentists in the vicinity of the geo-magnetic North Pole.

There the earth's magnetic field interferes least with cosmic Tay particles shooting in frem made and affords the best conditions for studying them at the top of the atmosphere in their primary state,

Studies in the Arctic and elsewhere around the globe are made for the Office of Naval Research and the Atomic Energy Commission.

By sending the specially designed rockets to a high altitude The American firm of manu- in pleatic balloons before facturing chemists, Parke Davies firing them, the Navy was able to use missiles of a smaller size less Engineering Company, the than would have been possible Marconis International, were if they had been launched from

> rockets were launched under the direction of Dr James van Allen. They were less than eight inches in diameter and about ten feet long.

The balloon rocket experi-Parke Davis were fined 900,000 ments were part of a general rupces for the alleged under- cosmic ray research inquiry valuation of goods imported by carried out aboard the coast them for obtaining reduction in guard | leebreaker East Wind while cruising in the Kane The British firm was fined Basin in the north extremity of 300,000 rupees for landing wire- Baffin Bay, between Greenland less equipment and setting it up and Ellesmere Island. during in India without payment of August and September.—United

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Communists' New Truce Proposals

London, Oct. 18. Today's proposals were sub- Second, that total repatriation which support the Charter is Communist military leaders mitted to General Mark Clark, ct POWs be carried out in ac- absolutely essential. The alter- our courage at the initial moment of mass destruction and large Koren today submitted now Thatlad No. 11 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 15 and 16 a in Koren today submitted now United Nations Commander in a cordance with international native to this solidarity is the proposals to the United Nations letter from the North Korean practice with the 1949 Geneval disintegration of the United for peace in the peninsula, de-Supreme Commander, General convention on prisoners and Nations and the triumph of claring "We are still willing to make our greatest effort to promote an armistice in Korea," hual quoted by the New China promote an armistice in Korea," News Agency.

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The Communist chiefs prosultation in the negotiations are the negotiation are the negotiati patriation of prisoners of war- posed, first, that the "unreason- . Third, that an armistice in Nations must, by virtue of their structule."

and the purposes of the Charter, should not have to maintain sourceful, always defending the the structure of security be- huge armaments to themselves from one another. comes a reality. "It is in Korea that our whole structure of collective armaments itself constitutes a security is meeting its supreme danger to peace. But disarmatest. It will stand or fall upon ment cannot be achieved unilawhat we do there, terally. It cannot be achieved "The United Nations fight in by denunciation in a battle of Koren is the fight of every nation epitheis. and every individual who values "It can be achieved only by freedom. Had our nerve falled international agreements under at the time of this ruthless act effective safeguards which will of aggression, these new baild- protect law abiding states from ings in which we meet today the hazards of violations and

> this organization. "Had the Republic of Korea guaranteed disarmament the aggressor, the delegates to these world must arm and remain assemblies would now be looking armed in self defence."
> to their left and to their right. The Secretary of State

> Commission a comprehensive disarmament programme de-"Korea is a test, not only of vised to eliminate both weapons of decision but even more of the mass armics. drmness of our will, the endurance of our courage.

and this is what the United able action" of breaking off the Rorea be realised speedly on membership, stand together 7 Mr Acheson then dealt with the peoples were now free and that Nations have refused to agree armistice negotiations should be the hasts, of the draft Rorean and act together for the main-squestion of disammement, which progress was a being made stopped immediately, armistico agroement.—Router. tenance of peace, thas been deadlocked in the (Could an back page, col. 8)

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Being Swamped The Sea

Selsey, Oct. 16.

A public Inquiry into the Chichester Rural Council's £420,000 coast protection scheme for two-and-a-half miles of the sea - ravaged coasiline of Selsey peningula, jutting out into the English Channel off the West Sussex coast, opened today at Scisoy.

Part of Scisey, which in mediaeval times possessed a cathedral and a deer park, is now entirely awamped. Selsey lost 26 feet per year between 1923 and 1942.

Notices have been served on 342 landowners and 61 have entered objections. Reuter.

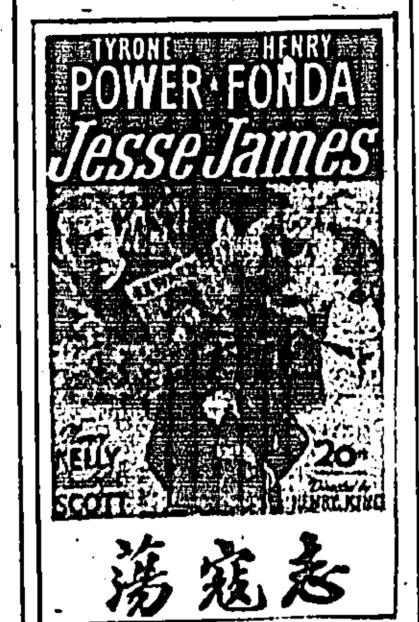
Tomatoes For UK

London, Oct. 16.

More than 40,000 tons of tomatoes have been imported into England from Guernsey, Channel Islands, this year.-Reuter.



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ONSLAUGHTS ON

New York, Oct. 16. President Truman and the Democratic candidate, Mr Adlai Stevenson, today renewed their verbal onslaughts on their Republican rival, Mr Dwight Eisenhower.

Mr Stevenson lashed out at Mr Eisenhower's "crusade" and accused him of attempting to ride two political horses.

President Truman on a whistle stop tour of New England accused Mr Eisenhower of abetting the "scurrilous attack" on General Marshall, former Chief of Staff and Secretary of State.

treated the same way." Mr Stevenson's aides today

called his reception in San Francisco yesterday most catis- Stevenson was not "just throwfactory. This reception, coupled ing baited hooks trying to get with that in Spokane, Washing- votes." Democratic campaign was gain- entire 48 States. He has not ing wide popularity, these aides made one kind of policy speech

declared.

university audience at Berkeley, some Southern State." California, later today, Stevenson said intellectual freewho "crusade against Com- his daughter, Margaret. munism in the hope thereby to smother all ideas and silence all dissent."

Hartford, Connecticut. today, in a prepared speech, President Truman said Mr every principle of personal loyalty" by abetting the attack on General Marshall.

Tea Board Decides Carry On

London, Oct. 16. At their meeting today the International Tea Market Expansion Board decided that
despite the withdrawal of India
will promote a sincere effort to Front—representing all 'Cyprus

functions would have to be reduced in the absence of Indian

cated to it last month... tributor to the Board and was trial East. Pakistan withdrew from the he believed the candidate offered Cyprus union item on International Tea Market Exthe best chance of bringing about General Assembly's agenda.

her subscription reduced. The only other producer country which is a member of the Board is Ceylon.-Reuter.

Coal Purchase

Canberra, Oct. 16. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Menzies, said tonight Press. that a Pakistan mission was arriving in Australia in a fortnight to investigate the purchase of coal from the Blair Athol field in Central Queensland. Mr Menzies stated that there had been overseas negotiations in an effort to raise capital for large-scale development of this coalfield.

"It is still too early to indicate whether all the negotiafirst official visit to Aldershot in Gibraltar, Cyprus, Egypt and toons for capital may be successtoday when she took the salute the Sudan before his discharge ful," he said.

the Government of Pakistan is and the Princess presented sufficiently interested in the allver mounted officer's canes investigation mission here."- passing-out of troops of the Router.

Russian Ships Put Into Algiers

Algiers trouble.

cannery. The fleet is on its way at the school, and Mrs Brittain, tablets in the Accadian and from Odessa to fishing grounds were presented to Princess Ugaritic language dating back in the Arctic—Reuter.

Margaret.—Reuter.

to 2,000 B.C.—Associated Press,

POP

Mr Eisenhower, meanwhile, He said General Marshall, Mr turning his campaign towards Eisenhower's "own commanding the East Coast, told Negro officer' in the last war, "stands questioners that if he were in a class by himself as a patriot President "everybody will be devoted to the service of his

> NOT JUST FISHING President Truman said Mr "What he says means for the

up here in Connecticut and an-In an address prepared for a other kind of policy speech in

President Truman, whose tour ends in Brooklyn, New York. dom faces a threat from those on Saturday, is accompanied by Mr Eisenhower has planned a

gruelling campaign for days remaining before election on November 4. Members of his staff say he is showing remarkable endur-Eisenhower had "compromised once. After speaking at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York tonight he is off on a 10day tour of New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

> UNIONIST'S DECISION Mr Elsenhower today received the endorsement of the President of the American Federation of

President of the AFL United Greece. Brotherhood of Carpenters and | Mr - Ezekins Papioannou, Presidential candidate.

A spokesman of the Board endorsed Mr Elsenhower's De-Adlal E. Stevenson. "BEST CHANCE"

Mr Elsenhower conferred with sympathisers. India's decision to withdraw Mr Hutcheson and also with a

pansion Board a few months peace and of answering to a ago, and recently Indonesia had foreign policy that everyone, her subscription reduced. "particularly the Russians," can understand.

He also thought an Ebenhower administration would be less "control-minded."

Following his conference with the group of small businessmen. Mr Eisenhower issued a statement saying 'The Republican Party always

has championed small business. help it."-Reuter and Associated of "The Rising Sun" for 46

Aldershot

Aldershot, Oct. 16.

ful," he said.

"But it is nevertheless a good the Mons Officer Cadet School.

beginning to be able to say that

Forty-two Cadets passed out prospects to send an official to the best Cadets of the Royal Armoured Corps and the Royal Artillery.

The Royal Armoured Corps Phoenician Kings of Ugarit, award went to Senior Undermore than 3,500 years old, has Officer H.C.M. Watkinson of been discovered by a French Lacock, near Chippenham, Wilt- expedition, Prof. Claude Schaeffer The Royal Artillery said today, Officer Cadet who was judged Ugarit was the capital of the ship best was Senior Under-Officer old Phoenician empire. The site accompanied by 15 P.W. Harris of Alderion, near is on the Mediterranean coast Soviet fishing vessels, put into Towcester, Northampionshire. | just north of Latakia. Prof. engine R.S.M. Brittnin, the 20- Schaeffer, lender of the expedi-

rouble.

stone six-foot three-and-a-half- tion, announced also the disThe Slava is a floating inch Coldstream Guards R.S.M. covery of a number of plaster

He Won't Be Convinced

Oslo, Oct. 10. Though he has been officially released from gnot Jadnar Bru is still on the run from the Norwegian

He escaped from Stavangar prison shortly before the order for his release came through. Despite radio and news-

paper appeals he refuses to

be convinced he is really

CYPRIOTS REFUSED

VISAS

Nicosia, Oct. 16. The American Consul here to-Labour Carpenters' Union as he day refused to issue United nointed his hard-driving States entrance permits to two campaign onto the Eastern sea- Cypriots intending to tobby board.

United Nations delegates in New M. A. Hutcheson, General York for union of Cyprus with

Joiners of America, announced General Secretary of the Cyprus he will support the Republican Communist Party, and Mr Costa Partassides, former Mayor of Mr Hutcheson, a Republican, Limassol, had intended to re-

from the Board they would con-tinue to carry on their work the Taft-Hartley Law. cabled protests against the re-with the support of other mem-At its annual convention in fusal to President Truman and New York recently the AFL the President of the Assembly. The Consul said his refusal said that obviously the Board's mocratic opponent, Governor was based on a law prohibiting the entry into the United States of Communists -- and their

But Greek Church authorities from the Board was communi- group of small businessmen be- here announced today that the fore leaving for New Jersey to American Consul had granted India was the largest con- open his campaign in the indus- an entry visa to Archbishop Makarios, who also intends to responsible for finding 50 per After his conference with Mr lobby United Nations delegates cent of the total subscription. Eisenhower, Mr Hutcheson said for the inclusion of a Greece-

He will leave for New York on Monday.—Reuter.

Oldest British Pub-Keeper

Bradford-on-Avon, Oct. 16. England's oldest licensee The present Administration has Frank Mayell of "The Rising talked much about small business Sun," Bradford-on-Avon, was but has actually done little to 92 today. He has been a licensee years and still assists in running the inn. Altogether he has been over 50 years in the trade. "Times have changed since I first came here," he said today. "In those days you could get an ounce of tobacco, a pint of

beer, a clay pipe, matches and a crust of bread and cheese, all for sixpence." Mr Mayell left school when he was 10, and in 1878 joined

Ancient Throne Discovered '

Damascus, Oct. 16. The ivery throne of the

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Lyttelton On

The Mau Mau

London, Oct. 16.

Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the

Colonial Secretary, said in

the House of Commons to-

day: "The Mau Mau secret

society of Kenya encour-

ages racial hatted and is

violently anti-European and

Mr Lyttelton was giving the

anti-Christlan."

Birthday

Korea, Oct. 10. During a strading run near Wonsan on Tuesday, Communist ground fire struck a U. S. F-84 jet and sent it spiralling earthwards. A young Second Lleutenant inside the Thunderje radioed his flight mates: "Here I am on my first combat flight. It's my birthday-and look what's happening to me!" Seconds later the plane crashed.-Associated Press.

Empire Atomic Plan

energy. and South Africa-all big an international dispute to accept uranium producers.

to co-ordinate arrangements weakness of that party's cause." already existing separately be- Mr Unden said Sweden took other three nations.

are associated with the South aircraft to fly over international African uranium project and waters in the Baltic, and added: Australia's schemes. "It goes without saying that Canada's uranium production is Swedish aircaft will in future. also being developed in con- as hitherto, exercise this right." sultation with Britain and

America. The successful explosion recently of the British atomic weapon off north-west Australia is likely to speed talks on the possibility of closer overall of Commonwealth atomic development. It also give impetus to fresh moves for an Anglo-American sharing of atomic secrets.

Dr William G. Penney, scientist in charge of the British test, today gave the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, details of the explosion and its effects.

saw Lord Cherwell, Paymaster-General in the Cabinet, Mr Sandys, the Supply of Supply.—Reuter.

Grandfather Weds

An 82-year-old grandfather, flict. Arthur Whitely Swale, of It was now necessary that the Chesterfield, married at Bourne- agreement be put before this today a 67-year-old commission and that a commis-Mrs Ruth Speare. - sion of international jurists be

66Imperialistic Mentality", Crashed On His Soviet Bloc Attacked In General Assembly

United Nations, Oct. 16. Mr Osten Unden, Swedish Foreign Minister, told the United Nations General Assembly today that "imperialistic great power mentality now seems to have penetrated into the leading quarters of Eastern bloc coun-

tries." It found its expression in a negative attitude towards the principle of arbitration "as being embarrassing for their policy," he added. M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, was present when Mr

Unden gave the Assembly a full report of the dispute between Sweden and Russia over the shooting down in June this year of two Swedish military aircraft over international waters in the Baltic,

Mr Unden said he was raising the problem primarily because the Swedish Government
had in vain urged that the dispute be referred to the Interpute b national Court of Justice or to her own part Sweden has of old an international committee of laid claim to four nautical

Mr Unden said the Swedish and Danish Governments had also proposed, in an attempt to Britain and other Com- Icach an agreement about the monwealth countries are to extension of territorial waters in investigate the possibility the Baltle, that the Issue be of a joint plan for the Court. But the proposal had development of atomic been rejected by the Soviet

Mr' Unden said: "In the view his speech. He dld not refer The Commonwealth countries of the Swedish Government, to Korea but dealt with mem- Nations resolutions on Palestine bership in the United Nations. involved are Canada. Australia refusal of one of the parties to amitration or impartial anguiry The aim of the plan would be into disputed facts points at the everything which might lead to tween Britain and each of the note of a statement of the Soviet Government that it did not Britain and the United States question the right of Swedish tories.

Mission

Bonn, Oct. 16.

mediately.

yet arrived.

heard.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle

Nations Committee set up to

mediate in the Arab-Irsaeli con-

TUNISIA ISSUE

the election.

organisation.

tions of Tunisia and Morocco as well as the issue of South other alternative to avoid Africa's racial policy, Dr Campa | tension and war, but to meet said Cuba had decided to sup- discuss and settle differences." port discussion of these matters | - Reuter. and "their treatment" by the Assembly,

The Foreign Minister of Iraq, Fadil al Jamali, said Iraa. which is one of the countries to bring the Tunisian and Moroc-"did not intend in any way to cause an embarrassment to our Two Arab delegates, Dr Ali great friend France."

Alsafi of Iraq, and Rams Alagati "We believe the United of Syria, told the West German Nations, by discussing the economic news agency, VWD, matters of Tunisia and Morocco today that the West German- in a friendly atmosphere, can Israeli compensation agreement greatly help France in reaching should be put before the United a friendly and a liberative Nations Mediation Committee in settlement with the peoples of the Israeli-Arab conflict im- these territories," he added.

Referring to South Africa's The delegates are members of racial policy, Dr Jamali said and General Sir an Arab League delegation of "that this matter affects inter-Frederick Morgan, Controller of seven who are to protest here national friendship to such an Atomic Energy at the Ministry next week against the agreement, extent that we hope this As-The other five members have not sembly will make a further recommendation to the Union Stirling denied that the ex-Dr Alsasi and Alagati said the of South Africa to reconsider clusion of Britain from the West German Government had its policy," completely ignored the United

Expelled Tribe To Return

Amman, Oct. 16. today that the Bedouin tribe recently expelled from Israel Pacific community.-Reuter. will be allowed to return to Israel following United Nations intervention.

When the Bedouins were forced out of Israel and into Jordan, the Jordan Government protested to the United Nations Palestine Truce Commission. Today's announcement followed prolonged discussions between Israel, Jordan and the Peking. United Nations Commission

take to return. The Commission favoured

NO ALTERNATIVE

"The status of the Arabs of For the first time the general Palestine has provided the barodebate has been split, into two meter for world conscience and

parts because of the American morality," he said. "The United Nations cannot ber 4. Neither Britain nor France afford to forget or obliterate the Presidential election on Novemare prepared to speak before to their own homeland and The floor of the Assembly remain equally strong as a world was about half filled when Dr organisation for peace and

M. A. Campa, of Cuba, began justice." . He charged that United had been "flagrantly ignored, He denounced the Soviet denied and violated by Israel.' "The truth is that the Zionists veto, which had kept so many countries from entering the in Palestine want peace at the expense of the whole Arab He also said Cuba would do world," Dr Jamali added.

On Korca, Dr Jamali exemancipation of Colonial terri- pressed the hope that "greater efforts shall be exerted to bring about an immediate cease-fire to be followed by a lasting and In a reference to the quest an honourable peace. "We maintain there is no

CASEY'S can issues before the Assembly, MISSION TO BRITAIN

The Hague, Oct. 16. Mr Alfred Stirling, Australian Ambassador to Holland, said today that the External Affairs Minister, Mr Richard Casey, would come to Britain for discussions on ANZUS when he completes talks in Washington. Mr Stirling was addressing meeting of the Dutch Association for International Affairs. ANZUS Pacific Pact indicated a loosening of ties between Australia and Britain.

- Mr Stirling said: "The ANZUS Pact reflects Australia's interest in the Pacific but does not supersede defence arrangements in the British Commonwealth

He said Australia had good The Government announced hopes of making the Japanese "contributory members" of the

Mission Returns From Peking

Colombo, Oct. 16.

In Peking the mission signed over the route the tribe would a contract with the Chinese Government last month provid-Reuter.

Opera Stars



Secret Society

Extradition Of Chinese Air General Sought

tradite a Chinese general accused of embezzling \$5,593,899 of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's military funds.

The Nationalist Ambassador, Mr C. T. Feng,

funds but said that he would return it "only to the Chinese

Mr Feng filed documents with the Foreign Minister. Mr Manuel Tello, which, he said,

crime" failed when he attempted American, Oliver M. Kissick, United States Treasury bills and of helping Mow to enter Mexico made secret deposits in Swiss illegally. Miss Kelley, 31-year-

Arms Industry "Complacency"

Quebec, Oct. 16. The Canadian Defence Minister, Mr R. Brophy, today attacked complacency in Canadian arms industry and said there was delay and indifference in fulfilling defence contracts.

livery before the Canadian Industrial Preparedness Association, Mr Brophy said the Cana-The Ceylon Government's dian arms machine was losing trade mission to Communist momentum and appealed to the China returned today from industry to shoulder its respon-

Complacency had become so widespread that "we are facing a ing for the supply of 80,000 situations where it is hard to get short route suggested by Jordan tons of rice to cover Ceylon's firms to take on certain types of but opposed by Israel.—United needs until next February.— defence contracts," he said.—

Mexico City, Oct. 16.

Nationalist China began its fight today to ex-

asked the Foreign Ministry to act immediately on "conclusive evidence" that Lieutenant-General P T. Mow mishandled a huge bank account entrusted to him for the purchase of United States warplanes.

Officer who skipped across the "made a mistake" and left border when a shortage was trail which enabled investiga-Mexican prison here awaiting funds. Mow was able to redeem the outcome of the extradition only a \$100,000 bill, Mr Feng

He has admitted hiding of Chiang's military

In a speech prepared for de-

Mow, a 48-year-old Air Force | banks, Mr Feng said, but he discovered, was held in a tors to recover or freeze the raising the level of an entire incentive to secret societies.

BLONDE SECRETARY

"So Mow finds himself in gaol waiting extradition and stripped of his ill-gotten gains,"

were arrested in nearby Cuer-He said that Mow's "perfect navaca on August 9. Another to hide \$2,000,000. He bought was later arraigned on charges some of 15 Japanese steel mills lings, three attacks on churches old former New York model, "high-priced, low-quality steel" and Kissick, were held for eight days and then released pending

> Mr Feng said that China would not press charges against chased should meet these aims. Secretary in the Labour Govthe two Americans although he presented documents which, he ment mostly in Europe for eight ment of Kenya must get every said, showed that Miss Kelley of the 15 mills -- Associated support to put down this outhad received \$5,500 of the mili- Press. tary funds from Mow

Kissick and Miss Kelley may be tried on Mexican charges, however, if Mow is extradited: Mexico will decide on November 9 whether to free Mow or return him over to China for trial.—United Press.

London, Oct. /16.

Mr Peterson, former headmoster of Adams Grammar Templer, High Commissioner in for the recruitment of men for in the British Army." Mr Peterson, who recently British Army.

ment two months in Malaya on temporary duty at General Templer's headquarters, will be (Labour) asked what repres Government, would you con-Deputy Head of the Far Eastern morning, continuing till next Among the leading Socialists A report on relations with the Publicity Division of Lord Louis Mr. Foster replied: "The be employed in external wais Mr Morgan Phillips (Britain), Premier, Tage Erlanger; Bri- United Nations, to be submitted Mountbatten's South-East Asia

Director Armando la Rosa pareds with his prime donnas. Magda Olivero, Ornella Rovero and Dorn Gattam, at a labiding citizens, and resorts London. Singers of the great Opera Houses of La Scala, Milan and Rome, they are to

sing at London's Stoll Theatre.

-Express Photo.

was confined almost to the Kikuyu Tribe. Japan Steel Industry

Washington, Oct. 16. have put priority tags on orders for equipment to help ma" Japan modernise her steel- Mr Lyttelton said there were making industry, the De- a great many causes for these partment of Commerce announced tonight.

the first such action aimed at sionaries. This had given an industry in a nation.

The Office of International land and social problems. Trade presented Japan's claims for priorities on orders amount- is to drive the Europeans but ing to \$25,000,000 to the Nation- of Kenya," he said. al Production Authority. The orders bogged down at

stage for lack of priority. Japan had set aside foreign exchange amounting to \$35,601,-Mow and his blonde Ameri- 849, as a result of studies of her "proved" the charges against can secretary, Agnes Kelley, sicel mousely the occupation authorities. The steel industry underlaken with money war to be used to import steel-making and finished equipment from the United States for

between 1951 and 1954. Japan has been able to market in recent years because there was a general steel shortage. But to

less costly and of higher quality.

The equipment being pur-Japan is purchasing equip- ernment, said: "The Govern-

House a picture of this organisa-He stressed that the overwhelming majority of Africans in Kenya were law-abiding. But he added that the Mau Mau "pursues its akhs by forcing secret onths on men. women and children and by intimidating witnesses and law-

reception given for them in to murder, and other brutal inethods," 🧈 Africans who refused to take Mau Mau oaths had ropes tied " round their necks and were strung up to rafters until they were unconscious. Those who informed the police were later found murdered. The Mau' Mau was confined almost entirely

> Two of the most dramatic oaths sworn by the Mau Mau

THE CAUSES

1. "If I am sent with four others to kill the European enemies of this organisation and I refuse, may this oath kill me."

2. "When-the-Rebeck Horn is U.S. Government agencies | blown, if I leave the European farm before killing the European owner, may this oath kill

secrét societies.

One rather curious one was that many tribal dances and other means of letting off steam The Department said this is had been suppressed by mis-Other causes no doubt included

"The object of the Man Man

36 MURDERS

Mr Lyttelton said that since early this year at least 36. people had been murdered in the Colony, including two white women, three children and a respected African Chief. There had been 12 serious

assaults, seven suicides and attempted murders, 24 hut burnor missions, and widespread slaughter and mutilation of European-owned cattle. The British Government fully

supported the Kenya Governsettlement of the extradition meet competitive conditions ment in the action it was taking mase.

Japanese steel would have to be lo deal with the situation, he

Mr James Griffiths, Colonial break of violence."-Reuter.

Gurkhas In The British Army: Commons

London, Oct. 16. Mr John Foster, Under-Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, said today that the British Government wished to respond to India's request for an end to the present arrangement by which Gurkhas from Mr Alec D. C. Peterson, left by Nepal are enlisted in the British Army on Indian territory.

He was replying to questions in the House of Commons.

the Gurkha regiments of the Mr Brockway: "While re-

Cormed the British Covernment sibility?" that they wish to terminate the Mr Foster: "I think you are Gurkhas from Nopal for service Government." TURKISH VISIT in the British Army takes of the question, of course, the place on Indian territory.

London, Oct. 16. "We are at present examin- British Government, wished to

Air Commodore Arthur Mr Foster: "The British Govthe Harvey (Conservative) asked to emment attach the highest imthe what extent the Indian Govern- portance to the continued flow request of General Sir Gerold ment had withdrawn facilities of troops to the Gurkha Brigade

cognising that the present prac-Mr. Fenner Brockwey agreement with the Indian Mr. Foster replied: "The be employed in external wars Government of India has in- for which they have no respon-

present orrangement by which under a misapprehension. They the actual enlistment of are not nationals of the Indian

, ACROSS Zeal**(6). **** Quoted (5). Carrying chair (5). 9 Finds the answer (6). 10' Reigned (5). 11 Exclude (5). 12 Openwork fabric (4). 13 Banquet (5). 16 Certify (6). Verb forms (0). Smooths out (5). Lake (4);

Exchanges (5).

DOWN 1. Complete (8): Tender (8). Accustomed (4).

Feels indignant (7): Water-jugs (7). 6 Hardens (6). 7 Pitchers (6). 14 Essays, (8). 15 Gifted (8).

16 Replies (7). 17 Dedicated buildings (7). 19 Follows (6). 21 Poison (5).

Invest with (5). 24 Flank (4).

25 Modiluse (6).

26 Molluse (6).

27 Sinned (5).

28 Wrong (6).

29 Wrong (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWOBD—Across: 3 Mica, 7 Story, 5 Blods, 12 Story, 13 Formore, 12 Story, 15 Flore, 22 Perc, 23 Erross, 20 Nets, 22 Breefed, 30 Leve, 6 Ares, 6 Town, 15 Story, 15 Rentl, 27 Story, 17 Story, 17 Story, 18 Story, 19 Story, 19 Rentl, 19 Story, 19 Rentley, 18 Story, 19 Story, 19 Rentley, 18 Story, 19 Rentley, 18 Story, 19 Story, 19 Rentley, 18 Story, 19 Rentley, 19 Re

Socialist Congress Wants UN Seat For Peking

Rome, Oct. 17. The second Congress of the Socialist International, grouping 36 parties with a voting strength of more than 62,000,000, opens here tonight.

will start work on Saturday

International's first Congress in ative of the Singapore Socialist United States.

Party, Mr C. R. Dasagaina Raj:

An inalgural ceremony will progress towards union, and a | Hans Opprecht, will attend, also responsible for co-ordinating sentations the Government of sider whother there should not be held in Milan's La Scala new world plan for mutual aid the leaders of the French and Malaya's information services. India had made to the British be some adjustment of this ar-

Opera House, and the delegates to under-developed areas.

German Socialist parties, Guy

He is an expert on Far Eastern

Government about the employ- tangement to meet the natural

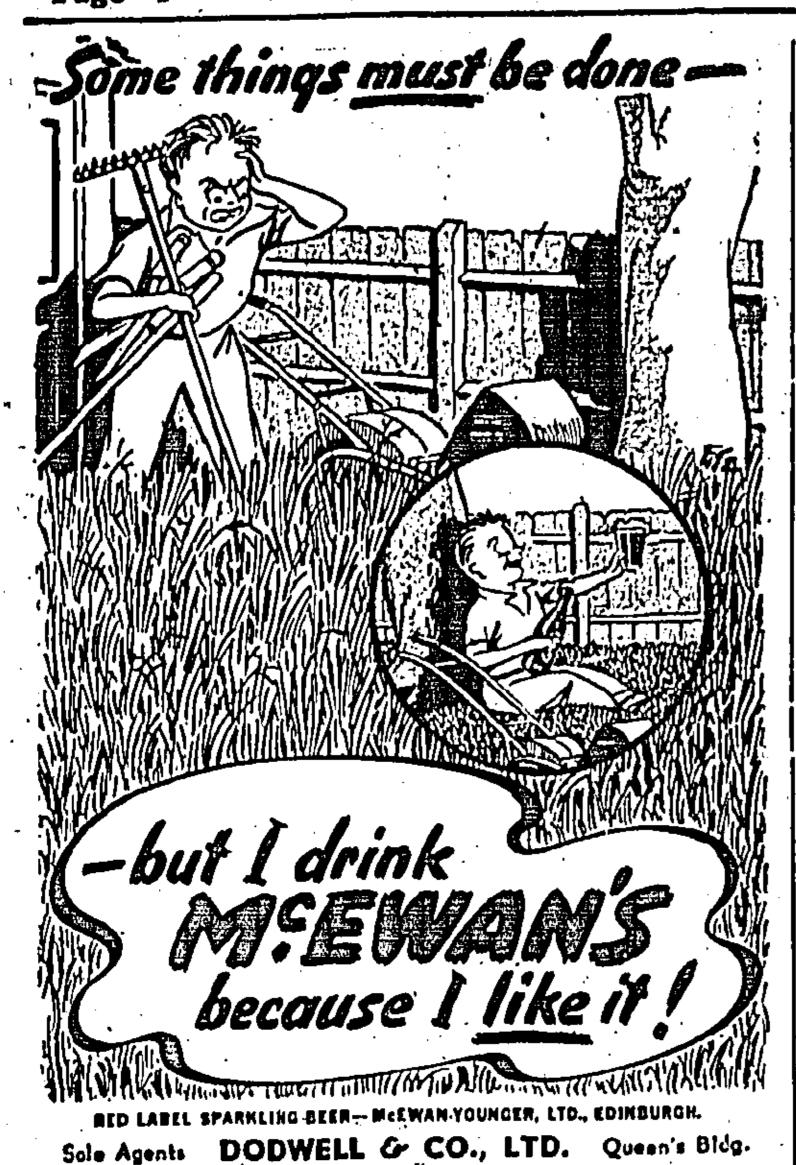
Mollett and Erich Ollenhauer.

Mollett and Erich Ollenhauer.

President of the International, will make the inaugural speech at La Scala. He is expected to be reconfirmed in his office, the Indian Bocialist Party, to which he was elected at the Indian Bocialist Party, to which he was elected at the Indian Bocialist Party, the veto of Russia or the Indian Bocialist Party, the Veto of Russia or the Indian Bocialist Party, the Veto of Russia or the Indian Bocialist Party, the Veto of Russia or the Indian Bocialist Party, the Veto of Russia or the Indian Bocialist Party, the Veto of Russia or the Indian B

Headmaster's New Post

Malaya's new propagancia chief, nir today for Singapore. School, Newport, Shropshire, taking up a two-year appointment as Director-General Information Services in Federation of Malaya at



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"There she go agin-off to tell copper she've heard two more supersonic bangs." London Express Bervice

The women of the open prison

say good-bye to 'Madam'—the

reformer who now becomes

by OUIDA MACLELLAN

just Miss Sizo

THE GOVERNOR THE GRANGE

of Askham the farmer's daughter who gained the reputation of being "the best of all prison governors." Today she is plain "Miss" Mary Size, retired governor of Britain's first prison without bars near York—retired for

the second time after 41 years' ser-Miss Size,

the reformer, career school teacher, discovered, she knack dealing difficult Joining the prison service was suggested to her as a

Cookery class: the prisoners of Askham Grange follow set courses but are __but_she_ liked the idea and became

governor. 1928 to 1941, and there, as called to be governor. Her in all prisons, wages were doctor did not object - beone shilling a week. A can-vice.

and cigarettes. Miss Size was appointed there. governor of Aylesbury Pri-

Forces. IN A RUSH

In 1942 she retired from years because of ill health, pattern for her daily use. And have held high positions. She and went for walks in the near-She spent eight months in flowers, dahlins from the prison spoke kindly but firmly about by countryside. l bed.

The Red Cross was her next interest. The doctors cooking herself when cook left for a month.

"I simply picked up

the first woman to start as The alternative was stary-quality of loam in the flower frequently choose, sewing for beds, condition of decay in the their spare time hobby as well. probationer and finish as ing," she said. trees or the progress of plants in Others work in the laundry or When Askham Grange the rock garden with equal case, kitchens—two of the set courses Miss Size was deputy was being tried as an ex- "I am a farmer's daughter," said .- or in the grounds.

KINDLY ... FIRM

Inside the prison her manner

head of an influenza victim,

commented on the expert knit-

still a person."

governor of Holloway from periment Miss Size was re- Miss Size. "The grounds of Askham Grange had gone untouched for started, ranging from 2d. to cause she did not ask his ad- possession" (the house was a Grange; so is the wooden front

allowed to choose the work they do.

teen was provided where acre estate that had been that." Handicrafts, gardening her domain for five years. and evening classes were all She has gone to live in Leistarted in women's prisons cester with a married sisterduring this period and when and to tend the small garden was the same. She felt the fore-

She packed her luggage in a ting of a girl leaving next week, son, she organised the knit- rush because the removal van checked the menus in the kitchen, ting of comforts for the came unexpectedly. Her suite was greeted with a smile by at Askham, which was over the everyone—and was always called ballroom, was barren the last "Madam." few weeks, but still impeccably - In a recently published book, York. neat and feminine. Her Georgian Joan Herry, a former prisoner at silver had gone, but she had kept garden, added a splash of colour, the rules. I was impressed by "But I'll miss the women themto her lounge and onk-panelled the way she spoke to me. I felt selves most of all," she said.

Miss Size's figure is squarish. said she could do light work. hair greying and pulled loosely Miss Size was put in charge head. Twinkling blue eyes peer took. Catholic prisoners to at Askham Grange. She knows the back of her took on Sundays but the Size methods. of a rest home, did the through the dark - rimmed the glasses. Her suit is severely tailored, but as she passes you there is a faint smell of perfume cookery book and started. handkerchief.

8.30 **START**

Despite preparing to leave, Miss Size kept to her daily rountine. She opened her correspondence at 8.30 a.m.—the kitchen women rise at 6.30 to star3 the fires, others rise at 7.20 a.m., work a seven-hour day. During the day she visited every section of the prison, called every woman by her Christian name, inquired after aliments or problemy of work, it She discussed the moulting of

the chickens and ducks, the

the week. Women prisoners are given

six colours from which to choose their uniforms. They are allowed to choose their patterns

Miss Mary Size, govern-

or of Britain's first prison

without bars, has gone

into retirement.

attended the Church of England

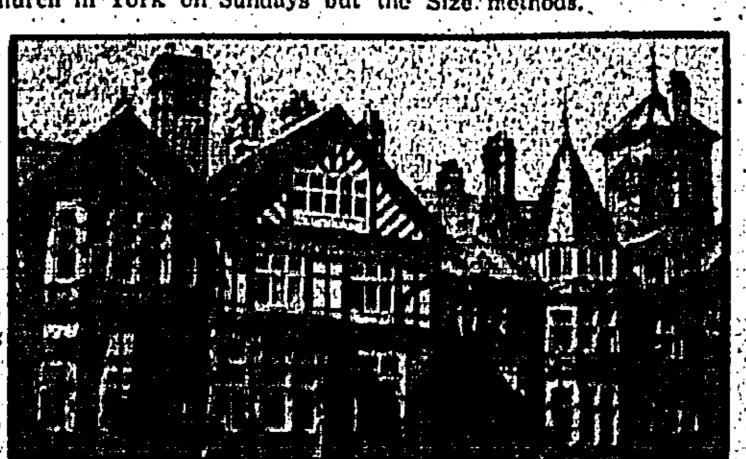
"There are set courses which all the women take," said Miss Size, "but they are asked their preference for work." Largest number are in the workroom sewing-shirts and underclothing for men prisoners: They

years while the Army was in All doors are open at Askham wartime hospital). "We had to gate during the day. There have rediscover the flower beds. A been four escapes in the five Now Miss Size has moved large rubbish heap turned out to years since the prison was items as curling pins, sweets her personal belongings out be a rock garden, the artificial opened. "The women can leave of Askham Grange, the 10- lake was covered in a green any time," said Miss Size. "But slime, but our ducks have cleared they would not get far. There is a feeling of honour among the women—it would be letting the side down to break rules."

> Miss Size was allowed five weeks' holiday a year, but took her full holiday only once. She spent her spare time readingbut not fiction. "I prefer to read to learn." She liked others to learn, too. At Askham Grange there are evening classes in English, politics, current affairs, with locturers and teachers from

silver had gone, but she had kept Askham Grange, said of Miss Once a keen tennis player and two of her Grosvenor china tea Size: "She exuded an air of cyclist, Miss Size played table the prison service after 36 cups with their flowered green authority natural to those who tennis in the staff common room

> that even though I was a 'Today's "Madam" at the prisoner I was perhaps after all Grange is Mrs Joanna Elizabeth Kelley, who entered the prison Miss Size, a Roman Catholic, service in 1947 under Miss Size



Askham Grange was opened as a prison in 1947.

Human Element

AGAIN DISASTER HAS MADE IT APPEAR TOO FRAGILE A THING FOR THE MACHINE AGE ...

by GEORGE SCOTT and JAMES LEASOR

Man. And so, disaster. do to maintain and improve it, sald: "There is little doubt services and safety devices that automatic control would have provented the derailment." on British Railways last He went on: "It would almost year was done.

priority given to maintaining and Gidea Park in 1947 (in culverts, bridges, signals, per- which seven died)." manent way....Yet still disaster. Disaster in spite of man; disaster, even, because of man. For, in spite of all the ingenuity of science, the strength of the

mightiest train is the strength of the weakest man whose duty brings him into contact with it.

reveal.

keeper and the signal men were train.

change in the signalling system equipment, and 80 percent from there in nearly 50 years—had a the failure of the human egent." few days provious gone into operation. It has 227 electrically powered levers, hundreds of coloured indicator lights, and is Association explained a series of intended to keep on time the 210 accidents in which 48 passengers steam and electric trains that use had been killed that year as Services at the Grange during

> Colonel R. J. Walker at an in- Staffs. Then, his duty done, he quiry in January into the sat down-and died,

London. lines and the London-Tilbury-

HE Robot Age is not Southend line.

yet. The Machine is At an inquiry this July into the derailment of the Glasgowstill dependent on The Eusten express near Nuneaton, Inn. And so, disaster. Warwickshire, Colonel D. Me-All that £53,000,000 could Mullen, the officer conducting

certainly have avoided collisions at Brentwood in 1941 The figure is there in the (when seven were killed); Ilford balance sheet to show the high in 1944 (when eight were killed).

This summer experiments to

No one can yet, say who or completely remove the human what caused last week's Harrow element. disaster. This will be for the ' Electric trains are fitted with Transport Ministry's inquiry to a device which stops the train

the machine—the engine—has been found blameless.

Euston every day. equipment in the world the keep up the high, standard of human element can be the safety, but "the human element weakest link. You cannot make is bound to enter into it.". Ford Junction, Sussex, in August or confusion of mind.

Nine people died because one signal-box this February. man was forgetful....

special and another train.

use on Western Region main safely on their journey.

devise an automatic safety control for all British Railways have been going on between New Barnet and Huntingdon.

These may well produce safer railways—but they still will not

immediately the driver, for sud-But in the majority of British den sickness or any other reason, rail crishes in the last 50 years removes his hand from a lever. But at least one crash has been caused by the driver tying down this "dead man's" handle with a handkerchief. In this In the official reports the same case the driver leaned out and phrases keep on coming up: was killed. Instead of stopping, "Confusion in the mind of the the train raced on, driverless, gate-keeper"...."The crossing- for two miles and hit a goods

inexperienced and misunderstood As far back as 1922, Colonel what was said over the J. W. Pringle, then Chlet Inspecting Officer to the Ministry A new signal-box, part of a of Transport, said: "About 20 £300,000 scheme- of improve- percent of rail accidents originatments at Euston-the first real ed in fallure of mechanism or

In 1928, the Railway Companies "A run of bad luck." It said But even with the most modern that, no expense was spared to

a man see or stop him from for- Against all this, there is -or they can design their own. getting. Like the guard of the something to remember: The Brighton to Portsmouth train human element does not only They have a choice of work. which crashed into another at work one way-to forgetfulness

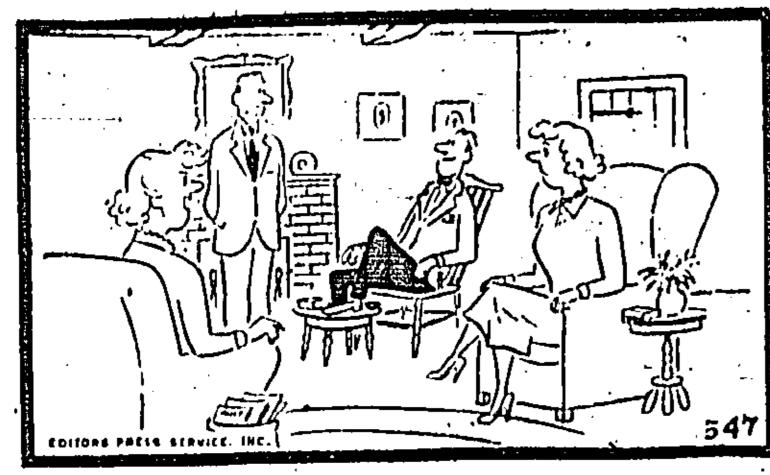
last year, who said: "It slipped It can also show the power my memory to watch the signals." of man, above the robot. As when 50-year-old Signalman Harold Nind was taken ill in his

His signals were set at All Or again: a signalman who Clear. Knowing that in seconds deserted his box to watch a foot- he might collapse, he used his ball match "contributed in no last efforts to put the signals small degree" to a crash that to danger and opened his level killed three people and injured crossing gates to traffic waiting 74. That was the finding of at Owen Street station, Tipton,

collision between a Cup Final And remember this, too: In 1951 only one passenger was It is believed that automatic killed in every 38,000,000 safety control is the answer to passenger journeys. Skill rail smashes. This is already in human skill-took the others



SWIRE (Bullerfield & Sales (Hording) Links



"Yes, many of our antiques are quite valuable. One of our better pieces is the small table on which your husband has his foot"

by Beachcomber

of his hal.

better? But it is a dangerous generalisation. A prim felt but can be-twisted into a daredavil shape very easily, as in the case of Bir Max Beerbohm's character, whose hat was "clerical in design, but bohemian in intention." The genuine rogue knows that his hat must be impeccable. It is the simpleton, the man who merely wants to "cut a dash," who can offord rakish angles, and eccentric shapes. No woman is deceived for long by the youth on the promenade with "Yippee" printed on the band of a boater worn at an exaggerated till. It is the respectable homburg which gets her involved with extled Rumanian "barons."

Nothing to do with me

Her favourite tricks are imitating ings? a sparrow, hanging upside down from your spectacies and peering into your mouth, and weight-lifting. She has one toe missing from her right foot.

Does that description fit any lady of your acquaintance?...It is an advertisement for a lost budgerigar.

Marginal note

SEE nothing surprising in the announcement that an ex-policewoman has become a ballet-dancer.

WOMAN said the other day Doubtless she will not be required for the miming-priming stuff. But A that the knew a certain at a flu-jitsu expert she will come man was a rascal by the shape in very handy when some fool in a leopard-skin tries to shoot her with his toy bow-and-arrow. When the throwing-about starts the ordinary dancer will have no chance against

Out of touch with everything

TN council flats where goldfish may be kept, but not cats, tenants are asking how to keep down mice. Some tenants throw the goldfish at the mice, but that is "creating disturbance." It is also cruelty to goldfish, and, in the case of a direct to mice. The council says. "Tempt them with cheese, and trap them." The tenants reply: hungriest mouse in Europe couldn't be tempted to touch the kind of cheese we get." What about special council flats for mice, who would not be allowed to keep human be-

ENTER the fairles Grogblossom and Quartbottle.

Wisdom of the ages

The rich merchant who, to cheer himself up, stornes his comets in the hope that he will be able to priss them through the enlarged eye of a pigantic needle, has not heard the end of the matter.

(Sayings of Shabash-lbn-Daoul of Bagdad.)

YOUR BURTHDAY By STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

DORM today, the stars have given many friends of your own sex. In you exceptional talents, but fact, you are just one of those you must learn what to do with people whom everyone likes, even them. Although music and the though only those closest to you arts will be your especial interests, may really understand you. Your you are very versatile. You must emotions are very deep and once reject some single objective and you fall in love, it will probably concentrate on it. You will only be for life. Wed to exactly the frustrate proper completion of any right person for your temperament, one thing if you get too many, you can find exceptional happiness. frons in the fire at once.

dualist and any kind of conformity irks you. You want to go your own way undisturbed and you will not take intervention from anyone. Just make sure you aren't turning in to many directions, all at once, Your-moods-are-changeable,--too,and you must learn to control store for tomorrow, select your

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Be systematic about your work. Haphazard methods will only cause difficulty and error this day. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - work to dinner at your house.

Being philosophical about things today can make life more satis-

CAPILICOIN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— down mounting tensions. If things are not proving as satisfactory this month as you planned. remake your schedule; do better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Get in touch with someone who enjoys the same avocation as you do. Relax with a hobby and have

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-It would be easy to let yourself be distracted from a major objective today-but don't. Get important work done.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— All writing is well favoured. A conference with others may bringabout some constructive and useful ideax, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Play host or hosters to close friends or relatives over the weekend. Make plans and carry them out effectively.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— If taking a trip over unfamiliar



LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- ground, be careful of directions. doing a job of You could lose your way! writing. The inspiration should CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Hearts Q-4. Diamonds K-8-7, Clubs flow freely for you. Get a lot concentration on some particular Q-0-3, What do you do? job, today, should bring it to a successful conclusion. Make definite

You have a great store of nervous

your physical endurance. Learn to

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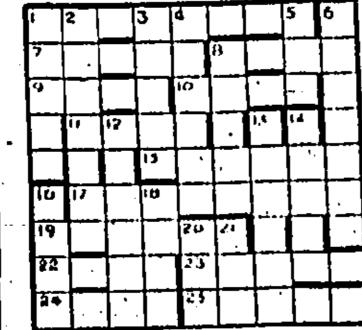
frequent intervals. You will work

better for it another time.

progress now. Combine business and pleasure by inviting those with whom you

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)fying. Don't complain; correct any Too much work makes one dull. Balance recreation and labour

CROSSWORD



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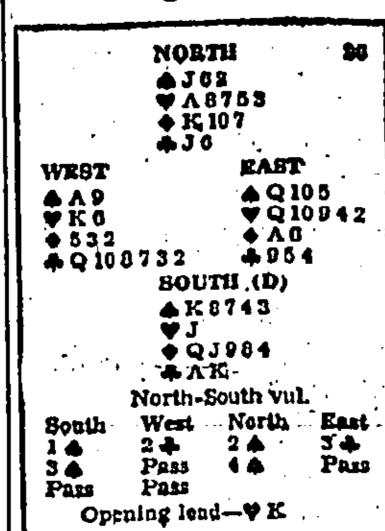
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After tea: requests for Work! (4)/ 21. Divers, following the sun (8)

Expert Lesson In Stealing A Game



By OSWALD JACOBY

EXPERTS are gathering in L' Cincinnati from all over the country to play in the annual national championship. Among the carnest competitors at the tournament will be Joseph M. Cohan, of Wooster, Ohio, president of the American Contract Bridge League.

Cohan, a genial Trishman, is first class player as well as one of the most popular men in bridge circles. Today's hand shows him at his most artful, stealing a game from under the noses of his opponents.

West opened the king of hearts. and dununy won with the acc. The "nomnal" play of leading, a trump to the king would have led to defeat at once, but Cohan avoided this pitfall neatly by leading a club to the ace and returning a low trump from his hand.

West played the nine of spades, dummy put up the jack, and East won with the queen. East returned a heart, and South ruffed. South now led a low diamond and played the king from duminy. East won with the ace of diamonds and carelessly returned the nine of hearts.

When declarer ruffed with the seven of spades. West over-ruffed with the acc, and this play of course clarified the trump situation.

West hopefully returned a club but South won with the king and entered dummy with the ten of diamonds in order to take a trump finesse through East's ten. He was thus able to draw trumps without further loss and can the rest of the tricks with diamonds.

East should have beaten the con-tract of course by returning diamonds after taking his acc. It should have been clear to him that his partner and that he would therefore be able to get a diamond ruft to defeat the

Q-The bidding has been: East South Pass 3 Spades Poss

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-You are definitely on indivi- energy which sometimes threatens 9-7-3, Hearts Q-4, Diamonds K-8-7,

A-Bid four no-trump. This is not the Blackwood Convention (as most of the experts understand it) but just a slam invitation. Your To find what the stars have in bidding indicates a good five-card spade suit with enough -- general them as much as possible.

birthday stor and read the corressistength to invite (but not to demand)

Very attractive to members of ponding paragraph. Let your births

the opposite sex, you also make day star be your daily guide.

TODAY'S QUESTION

KNARF and Hanid, shadows with the turned-about ently. Ah, here we are at the names, found their old driend edge of the brook." The bidding is the same as in Blinky Mole at work on his house the question just answered. You. just beyond the garden wall. South, hold: Spades K-J-9-7-3, As usual, Blinky was digging. He was always adding new rooms

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By L ANDERSEN

Black, 6 pieces.

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White, 9 pieces. White to play; mate in two. Solution to yesterday

took off his overalls and came out, dressed in his walking clothes: problem: 1, Kt-K4, any; 2, Q, R or K

EINTELLIGENCE TEST HAND-PATTERNS

On the other day when erret, Stoat. Badger, and Wensel were playing bridge. One deal was of unusual interest in that the handpattern " of all four hands was the same. By the hand-pattern " is meant the distribution of the hand among the four suits. For example, if a player holds six Spades. three Hearts two Diamonds, and two Clubs, his "hand-pattern" is 6-3-3-2 On this occasion. Badger hed three Spades and a singleton Diamond (which happened to be the Ace). Perret held five Hearts, including four honours. The Spades held by Stoat were adontical with Perret's Diamonds suit were field by Wessel ?

(Solution on Page 10)

Coronation Fashion Parade Held In London



A rehearsal was held recently at the Festival Hall in London for the Coronation Fashion Parade and Fabric Exhibition. June Oakes models a Coronation Robe designed for Viscountess by the designer Peter Russell.

TAKE OFF THE

COUD OUTSIDE

LEAVES OF A

LETTUCE

Like To Go For A Cool Swim?

-Otto the Otter Is Building a Nice New Pool-

NOT USE

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PEAS THIS

By MAX TRELL

"Nothing like having new

rooms," he said with a chuckle

after he had greeted the shadows.

move around in. When you live

underground as I do, you like

plenty of space. I don't do much

walking about above ground.

My eyes aren't any too good, you

Didn't Like Sunshine

Everyone knew that Blinky

Mole didn't like the sunshine. It

made him blink and squint, So

he hardly ever came out of his

house except at dusk, and even

then he usually wore dark glasses

(though none of the people who

lived in the house ever saw

Blinky with his glasses on-in

fact they hardly ever saw Blinky

But now it was already dusk

and Blinky stopped digging. He

"Gives a body more space to

to his house.

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at all!).

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"Fine night, isn't it?" he said

to the shadows. "All the stars are

Wood-Chopping Sound

They strolled along the edge of

the brook until by-and-by they

heard the sound of someone

'Who can that be?" Hanid

Blinky Mole chuckled again.

"That's old Otto, the Otter. He

works harder than anyone 1

know. Hi there!" he shouted the

next moment to Otter, whom they

now saw pulling a heavy trunk

across the brook. "What are you

"Buildin' a swimmin' pool,

Blinky! These logs will keep the

water from running off too

quick....Make a nice deep pool

here. Be finished in a couple of

days. How is your place comin'

down and pay me a visit?"

chopping wood,

doing there?'

asked in surprise.

the out. The moon will be up pres-

tial salad for the main course tuce.

"Women and girls like sulads cob. and are satisfied with them as main dishes. Many men and husky boys like salads,

"In catering to men, we chefs

themselves salud greens are ducers realise. cooling because they contain very few calories or heat units; tain water which helps to in- story," he said. amounts of those heavy oil pictures some imes ther they dressings. They pack a lot of were completed and released. calories or heat units."

To Please Mon

"For satisfying main course salad plates that would please end, says Tlomkir, who is curmen, may I suggest the follow- rently conducting his own score ing. Madam?

cold tinned pork tongue with lemon wedges; sliced tomatoes; old-fashioned potato and new

DRAINED

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SALT AND

A PINCH

OF SUGAR:

DRAIN OFF

THE LIQUID

TO SERVE

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MAKING

at dinner, Madame?" asked the Jellied Tuna Salad Plate; with a meal that is entirely Jellied tunn with cutsup; mix- cold."

"That depends on the family, ed cooked vegetable salad with and the kind of salad selected. French dressing and mayon-

naise to blend; hot corn on the but few are satisfied with them

Popular Main Course

find that they like salads, but prefer a green salad, or chef's enlad bowl served as an appetiser or a vegetable, or as an accompaniment to cold meat on a hot day. Add crisp pointo proves popular as a main course. But when . I see the amount of oil and salad dresswhether they are really light years, says the past two or three until the potatoes are tender.

Trap." Tongue Salad Plate: Sliced

"WHEN do you consider it a onion saind with cooked dress- "And always plenty of hot good plan to serve a substan- ing, served on plenty of let- coffee," added the Chef, "be-

By CHARLES M. DENTON conductor, Dimitri Tlomkin.

infilirate films to an extent that evaporated. "A point well taken, Chef. In only a few directors and pro-

"Nowadays the writers are high in vitamins and directors of films depend on minerals which help metabo- music to get over not only the lism; are bulky, which assists moods and tempos of the picture, intestinal elimination, and con- but the actual narration of the duce perspiration. But you are Years ago, music was added to

> Today, producers and directors want composers and conductors to work on the story from the time the title is written to the

> > Mood Conveyed

music, conveys a different mean-

for Bert Friedlob's "The Steel

As an illustration, Tiomkin ciled an opening scene of a rouring surf or mountain scenery. "This scenic footage is going to convey to the audience some of the mood of the story to follow," he said. "Yet scenery by itself, without a background of

ing to each patron of a theatre." If the scene is intended to be gloomy or foreboding, it is the music that conveys the mood, not the scenery, the composer, conductor believes. The composer even can tell the nudience the time of day and the season of the year with his notes,

the writers desire. Supplants Dialogue

logue and takes the piece of juvenating work with a neck action if properly written, Tiom- that has gone wrong, if they kin argues, saving writers from can catch it early in its state of having to dream up mood-sciting semi-depletion. But along with

Tiomkin said, and he can give

the scene almost any impression

"Music affects a wonderful insist that the customer do a economy in story nerration on the screen," the veteran musician said. "In a matter of seconds, one among beauticians. The without disturbing the action, supplicant for restoration of the music changes the mood and youthful looks. forecasts coming violence, soldier's position - chest high, menace, comedy or any other tummy flat, shoulders at ease. factor which would otherwise The head is stretched forward, have to be stated in dialogue." and the body is held taut, neck In fact, Tiomkin said, the de- and chin doing the stretching. velopment of background music Still in that position, the head

Films today would be a dif- side, Then there is head rollferent thing entirely without i.," ing. Keep the shoulders steady,

"And always plenty of hot cause no man is really satisfied

DINNER

Grapefruit and Lettuce Salad Ronst Pork Chot with Potatoes Spicy New Beets .

Prune and Orange Pie Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Roast Pork Chops with Potatoes |

Brush 4 good-sized chops with table mustard; place TTOLLYWOOD - Few movie- in an oiled dish that can goground music has become one of sliced leeks or onlons. Add 1 the most important elements of tsp. caraway seeds, and sura successful motion picture, ac- round with small halved pecled cording to the composer- while potatoes. Nearly cover with boiling water. Put on a Tiomkin, who has been writing lid and bake in a moderate salads, Madame, I wonder and conducting film music for oven, 375 F., about 45 min., or decades have seen music slowly The water will be almost

Prune and Orange Rie

Line a 9" pie plate with American ple pastry. Combine 2½ c. stoned cooked prunes with 2/3 c. sugar, 1 c. diced oranges or tinned grapefruit sections, the grated rind of 1/4 orange and 3 tbsp. quick-cooking taploca. Spread in the pastry-lined plate, Cover with strips of pastry to form a lattice top; bake 30-35 min. in a hot oven. 375°F.

Trick of the Chof

When boiling beets, add 1/2 tsp, pickling spice for flavour.

Rejuvenating Work

HELEN FOLLETT

THOSE sagging neck lines! Walch out you don't get them. It's easy to prevent them: it is the dickens to get rid of them. to restore tone.

Let foresight be your watchword. Many women could have avoided them by proper treatment. The girls who are 30 should take out insurance against them. It is done by the use of a nourishing cream, rubbed in faithfully every night. When ancinting your complexion, start at your collarbones; then you won't forget that your neck needs a little

Expert facial operators claim Music actually supplants dia- that they can do wonderful rethe invigorating massage they

little muscle work. This exercise is a favourite_ takes the was a turning point in film his- is turned slowly, with plenty of muscle action, from side to

do circles with your head.



Trifari does this in various matching car-cines and brace-

"Oh, I mustn't forget my glasses," Neckline Interest



WE note the high necktine in in all mock diamonds. several dress collections, though neckince is made to fit a plain of course the deep, scoop and high neck so that it doesn't seem portrait lines are still well re- a costume place, but actually presented. Ideal for wear with a part of the dress design itself low or with a high cut bodice is which is an excellent feature.
a handsome Monte Carlo coller. For additional drame, there are

said Blinky Mole. silent one and preferred to listen while the others talked.



the days turn cold and the ground "Still getting bigger," Blinky gets hard. Now is the time for answered. "Why don't you come "Too busy right now. Wait till "Well, suit yourself, old boy," the autumn. I'll be around then." said Otto.

"Besides," said Blinky, as ho and Knarf and Hanld started Stopped to Visit back for home, "I don't care "We'll take a bit of a stroll," . But he stopped for a few minhe said to Knarf and Hanid, ules to visit with Blinky and much for swimming. It just gots

"Oh, I mustn't forget my glasses." Knarf and Hanid. They all sat a body wet!" And he winked...or perhaps He put them on and they on one; of the fallen' logs with blinked. It was hard to tell started walking across the mead- their feet dangling in the water. Otto smoked his pipe. He was a which!

Rupert and the Butterflies-32



the man stops. " What a plaguey lot of butterflies there are today." he says gruffly as he chakes his head. Then with an angry, silently and then tip-toe away until, exclamation he starts to flourish they are back in the shelter of the

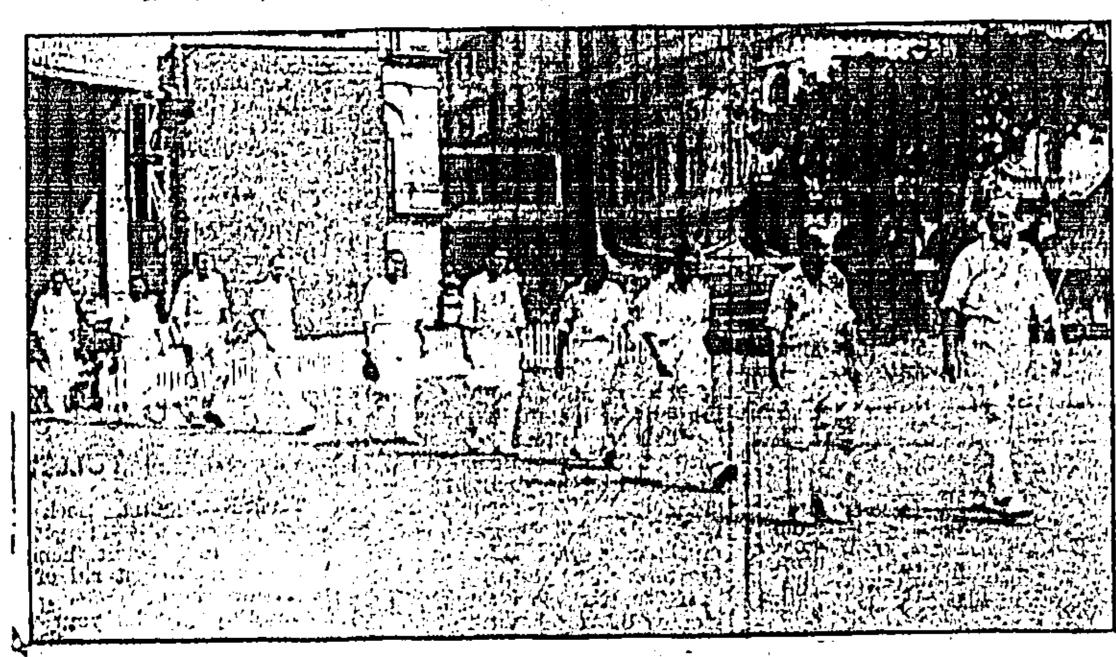
The butterflies increase until they are thick about him and he can neither hit nor drive them away. Finding; themselves free, Rupert and Alay glance at each other his hands about but to no avail. wood that they have just left,

forget your Rupert

Brilliant Century By Bob Haycraft



W. J. O'Reilly, captain of the Australian team and better known as the famed Tiger of the Bill O'Reilly-Tim Wall-Clarrie Grimmett days of the Jardine tour, demonstrates the use of the cap in fielding. With him are Arthur Morris, Alan Davidson, Sid Carroll and Ray Flockton. - China Mail Photos.



Alec Pearce leads out Hongkong's team to meet His Excellency the Governor. Following the skipper are Noel Arthy, Guy Pritchard, Gerry Gosano, Bob Haycraft, Roy Kingsford, Francis Zimmern, Lt. J. Alexander, Johnny Leriou and Pat Dodge.

SCOTLAND PLAY WALES AT NINIAN PARK TOMORROW

By PETER DITTON

Scotland, who last season went through the home International season with the assistance of only four Anglo-Scots, have made a complete sweep for the new season and the side to meet Wales at Ninian Park on October 18 contains no fewer than six players with English clubs. A seventh, Steel of Dundee, has had considerable experience with Derby County.

This changeover by the Scottish selectors has obviously been influenced by Scotland's failure to gain better than a poor third place in the International Championship last season. Defeats were suffered at the hands of England and Wales.

English Kunners To Compete Brussels

London, Oct. 16. The English Cross-Country Union has accepted an invitation for four English runners to compete in Le Soir Criterium cross-country international race in Brussels on November 23.

They are Walter Hesketh of Cycling Club, Gordon Pirle of South London Harriers, Frank Sando of Aylesford and Geoff Saunders of Bolton. United Horriers.

and Sando, competed in the Woodburn. track events in the Olympic Games.—Reuter.

Title Vacated

Munich, Oct. 16. The European Lightheavy-

as a wrestler at the Circus Krone here on Friday.

The 'new-look' Scottish team | Farm, Blackpool's goalkeeper. club in 1948 for a fee reported with Alan Brown as his inside

> centre-half, was last selected for his country in 1947. He has been outstanding in the New- sible choice after his display custle desence for the last sour against the League of Ireland years and largely responsible was Billy Steel. It will be up for their two successive FA Cup to him to supply the craft in a Final victories.

England at Wembley two sea-

Recalled to the full-back position are the old firm of two vastly different things. Young and Cox. But omitted But at least one may say this from the centre-half berth is Scottish team looks promising fours. Athletic Association champion, from the centre-nun vertil and its quite capable of giving

The inclusion of Brennan and the selection of Scoular (Portsmouth) European Boxing (Sunderland) gives the Scots half-back Ping Pong People Morris to bring the score to 139 replay today.—Reuter.

> Unlucky not to be picked is Arsenal's dashing wing-half Alex

The forward line contains only two members of the Hiber-

partner he will lack nothing in to be less than £3,000.

Brennan, who reappears at cosion.

At outside-left, as usual, Alan Brown, the Blackpool inside-right, is making his first Liverpool's "Flying Scotsman." appearance against one of the Billy Liddell. This hard-shoothome countries although he has ing, straight-running winger appeared against Continental has served his country well for sides. Injury prevented him the past five seasons and should playing for Scotland when prove a tough customer for the the Manchester Athletic and selected for the game against new Welsh full-back, Lever.

line since the war.

weight Boxing Championship became vacant today when Conny Rux, 26-year-old German holder of the title, quit his boxing career to become a professional wrestler.

Hux signed a contract with Rudoif Zurth, German promoter, and will appear for the first time as a wrestler at the Circus Krone

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NO GRUMBLING

Singapore, Oct. 16.

Officials of the Singapore Table Tennis Association were caught by surprise today by in his hand to his own astonishment and that of the crowd.

The interval between these wickets was marked by some ships to be held here from able bowling changes by Alex Pearce, and although 150 runs

Smith has never yet repro-

At inside-left the only pos-

What a side looks like

like on the playing field

Wales a nasty surprise.

paper and what it performs

-(London Express Service)

goal-hungry attack.

He requested the German Boxing Association last night to
cancel his boxer's licence.

Rux won the European light
heavyweight title when he
knowled out Will Schagen of
Holland in Berlin in July last—
Reuter.

Choo kwal Low, President of
S.T.T.A., said the entry of the
Communist team will depend on
whether the Table Tentis
Federation of Asia accept their
association as a member. If the
rederation accepts we will have
no alternative but to accept their
no alternative but to accept their
entry, he said—United Press.

In Hongkong's TIPST

"THE ZOMBIE"

At the end of the first day's play of their farewell two-day match. against the Colony side, Jack Chegwyn's Australian cricket XI were 78 runs behind with six wickets in hand.

During the 289 minutes and 182 overs, replete with their share of good cricket, thrilling moments and fluctuating fortunes, the Hongkong side had exceeded expectations by holding their own, and a sensational bowling spell in the last two overs of the day in which four Australian wickets fell for no runs placed them within the possible reach of an historic achievement --- even though it may just be a first innings lead on the Australians.

The next Australian wicket to

fall was that of Morris in the same over off Craig, when

Morris off-drove him, but Alex-

ander at mid-off dived forward

Starting a little erratically

Howarth's second wicket in

McCool and Kissel stayed

HIGHLIGHT

the support of the pitch.

Jim de Courcey was credited

with the only two sixes of the day, the first one a straight

drive into the road in front of

the Supreme Court off Gerry

just to the top of the

of "We was robbed"

O'Reilly had especially re-

as Kissel. McCool, Tallon and

London, Oct. 16,

Huddersfield best Halifax 15-5

umpire signalled a dour.

to make a splendid low catch.

Hero of the day for the Hong-kong side was their opening wicket, and exploiting it to the batsman, Capt. Haycraft, who full with his length spinners. defled the Australian bowling for How wall he bowled 130 minutes and knocked up 105 shown by his analysis of runs before being finally beaten overs, 32 runs and two wickets. by the pace of a faster one from Keith Miller and given out Dw.

His had been a brilliant innings of patient, consident play and of well-executed strokes. Except for a dropped catch by Walter on the square leg boundary, it was also a chanceless one.

He gave a more difficult possible catch earlier on in his dropped what would have been innings, but it was too difficult a catch. to be called a chance. In pulling Miller to fine leg, he lifted with a few full tosses, Cralg's the ball within reach of Flockton at short fine-leg, but the lucky ones aided by two brilliant ball was too fast for Flockton catches. to get his hands to.

Hoycraft's century reached in 125 minutes, three

both the fast bowling combina-tion of Miller and Davidson and the spin trio of O'Reilly, McCool and Flockton, to deal with. He played each ball on its merits the same over provided some and played it with confidence.

THE GREEK TOO

Next to him, Leriou's knock ed into the next one and this of 36 within the short space of time the appeal of "How about Cowperthwalte v A. K. Murray: 18 minutes for the last wicket it this time?" by Frank was the most valuable one in confirmed by the umpire.

| 18 minutes for the last wicket it this time?" by Frank was confirmed by the umpire. not only bringing in an important 36 runs but also giving the Australians 55 minutes of the through the last over. pre-tea session on what appeared to be a crumbling wicket.

For once the crowd saw in The Australian innings had action the Miller who on many been highlighted by the batting complexion of the bame.

His first wicket in his second spell started the rot for the Hongkong batsmen, and in that the ball well down. spell he took no fewer than five wickets.

Although medium pace, the way that he bowled to his field was an object lesson for local bowlers. Time and again they fell into his leg-trap and despite the contains one new cap in George lie was formerly with Hiber- duced for Scotland the form he point and one slip on the off, it nian and joined the Lancashire has displayed for Hibernian, but was very rarely that the ball fact that he had only one cover went there.

> the way of support on this oc-McCool was a constantly difficult bowler to play with his off Craig into Queen's Road assortment of spinners and East. clever variation of flight. He could be hit, but the next ball invariably beat the batsman.

A COMPLIMENT

The Australian batsmen paid the Hongkong side the compliment of playing careful and orthodox cricket during their served Miller for today, altering turned, two of these being handed 9-7 at the Chinese Recreation turn at the wicket. This was the order of yesterday's batting in by the same player. necessitated largely also by the and with still such other batsmen condition of the wicket.

Carroll, who opened the Aust of Hongkong dismissing the 69. trallan batting, did not appear to Australians under their own score be seeing the ball well, missing seem remote though possible. a number of leg pulls that normally would have been sure

In the fourth over he played back to a straight length ball from Alexander, was rapped on the pads and given out.

It was left to De Courcey and In the Yorkshire Cup semi-final second success, when De Courcey pulled a short one from Alexander to squarish deep leg, where Francis Zimmern swooped across on the boundary line, held out his right hand over his head and the

pole bowling changes by Alex Pearce, and although 130 runs Choo Kwai Low, President of went up on the board it took the

VAT ARTET A CO GOLF

The following are the teams and storting times for the ro-With the last ball of the over, turn match between Royal Craig nearly claimed his third Hongkong Golf Club and Shekvictim but wicketkeeper Leriou O Country Club on the Old and dropped what would have been New Courses at Fanling on Sunday, names of R.H.K.G.C. players being shown first:

figures being reached on an to make a glance that gave MacClenan; 9.48 W. O. Davies v T. overthrow by Morris after a Gosano an easy catch at short D. Drysdale; 9.52 J. L. Kay v E. single, and included 19 fours.

P.M. Old Course occasions past in Test and other of Morris and Jim de Courcey, Robb: 120 Collings; Baylla v Birtrepresentative matches has been and on the wicket that he was stony Coldman, Rell. 130 Personni Chian & Leem. You jeem. responsible for the turn in the forced to but on, their scores of Linaker v Galiciner; Bone; 1.30 Paterson; (Djakarta) or K. H. Ip & Lee 63 and 59 respectively were Coomba; Ho v Redman; Ferguson; easily worth more. -- Both had to Boycott; 1.45 Hastle; Sainsbury v constantly pat the wicket and Mitchell; Mould; 150 Low; Keown were extremely careful to keep v MacClenan; Corts; 1.55 Davies; 2.05 Whelpion; Cowperthwaite Morris' knock was an instruc- Neve; Murray; 2.10 Leighton; Steven-tive one, especially in the way son v Black; Kierman; 2.15 Rodger; he was having the bails well covered and was moving up to meet them before they received Leach; Sykes; 2.30 Green; Llang

> King-Martin; Ryde v Martin; Wil-son; 2.45 Beazley v Fox. Mixed Shanghal Foursomes

The Medal Competition played over the week-end produced some excellent golf. Many fine scores were made by participants. three

Winners were og follows:--Walker to come in, the chances Old Course—R. Hastie—91-22=nett

New Course-R. Willoquet-91-22 mett 09: R. Hastle--01-22-nott 09. Gymkhana Coupons

after October 24.

A.M. Old Course

two wickets were extremely Single, and included 19 fours.

The value of Haycraft's knock could better be gauged by the fact that his wicket was the cighth of the day to fall, and the fact that during his stay at not too good a wicket he had both the fast bowling combination of Miller and Davidson and was making.

Gosano an easy catch at short at short

the same over provided some mirth. An appeal for catch arbse from the bowler to the first ball Davidson played. This was disallowed. Davidson walked into the next one and this time the appeal of "How about Coursethund to the course the appeal of "How about Coursethund to the course the Dens v H. G. Hanham; 10.13 J. D. Mackie v Lt Col N. B. Sykes; 10.16 C. H. Llang v Lt Col D. Baker-Carr; 10.20 A. R. de Pinna v E. J. Cowell; 10.24 D. R. Ryde v J. B.

> Barry v Drysdale; Vaughan; 2.00 Kay: Wai v Huttermier; Maclean; Macpherson v Moodie; Law: 2.20 Hubble: Deas v HooyKass: Banham: 2.25 Knight; Mackie v Dickson Brydges; Baker-Carr: 2.35 Stoker: de Pinna v McBain; Cowell; 2.40

Gosano and the other a hook Mixed Shanghai Foursomes Bogey Craig into Queen's Road competition played on the Fanling New Course last Sunday. Mr and Mrs Y. K. Wang, with a card showing "all square," being Runners up.

In the Singles against Bogey. Mr achievement in the Hongkong A. D. Duffy, with one up, won the innings, when he hooked a ball competition played on the Old course, while Captain S. H. Manside thorpe was successful on the New screen, and amidst some cries Course with two down.

Books of coupons to be exchanged

for refreshments and competition entries at the Golf Gymkhana to be held on October 24. are now available at the office. It is hoped that members will obtain these before the date of the Gymkliana deemed within a specified period

INTRODUCTIONS



W. J. O'Reilly introduces His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, to Mr Jack Chegwyn, the leader of the Australian cricket delegation, at Chater

Road yesterday. Also in the picture are Don Tallon and Jim de Courcey. — China Mail Photo.

Hardcourt

The Finals of the Open Schoolboys' Doubles, Open Hardcourt Men's Singles and Men's Doubles will be played off on Sunday, at 1.30 p.m., 3.00 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. respec-

tively at CRC, Causeway Bay.
Francis Ma (St Paul's Co.ed) and Ng Man Cheung (St Joseph's) will clash with Iu Po Hay (St Paul's Boys) and Ho Cheong Po (St Joseph's) in the Schoolboys'

either meet K. H. Ip or Sudarsono (Djakurta).

The Contestants for the Men's Doubles Championship will preb- are down for decision at the ably be the Tsui Brothers play- Ladies' Recreation Club today, ing against either Tan Leep- Monday and Tuesday: Bong-Seng.

--At-the conclusion of the matches, Lady Man-Kum Lo has kindly consented to distribute the M. Bryant and Miri Brown. prizes for the Open Hardcourt Championships and the League Trophics won various clubs participating in the Tennis League.

TROPHY WINNERS The following are the Trophy

Tennis League Ladies' "A"-SOAA. Ludies' "B"-Club de Recrelo. Mixed "A" - CRC. Mixed "B" - CCC

Men's "A" - CRC. Men's "B" - CRC. Men's "C" - CRC. Men's "D" -- CRC.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS of the Colony Open Singles and A.R. Reed; w/o J. Hurlbatt and Hardcourt Tennis Championship Wong v G. Magwhinnic and C. Hobbs.

yesterday when he defeated Tan Leep-chiau 0-6, 6-2, 6-3 and Skinner/Mrs Butler v Mrs Driesse. The following are the results of other Open Hardcourt Cham-

plonship matches played yester-K.H. Ip & B.S. Lee beat Y.T. Chung & T.K. Choy 6-4, 6-2; W. P. Tsul & Y.P. Tsul beat T.F. Choy & S.W. Wong 6-4, 6-2.

for decision to-day:

4.30 p.m.—Tan Leep-chlau Leem Yoe-jeem v K.H. Ip-B.S. Lee (semi-direi). 5.15 pm.—Sudarsono Taya- 6-4.

For the Men's Hardcourt direid & Ton Tinng-soon v K.C. Singles Crown, R. C. Dao will Dao & Tony Llang (3rd round). LRC FIXTURES

The following tennis matches

and P. Holmes v Cdr Mockler and D. Barnett. Handicap Mixed.—Lt Col and Mrs. Yaughan v Mr and Mrs Macwimnie; w/o E.H. Rawlings and Miss Robin-son/G. Capt and Mrs Pearson v E.W. H'cap Men's Singles.-J. Imaleboo

Club Men's Singles. - S. Saul v Cmdr Laing. H'cap Ladies' Doubles.-Mrs and Miss Bkinner v Mrs Calderara and Mrs Sainsbury. Monday Ladies' Singles, Final. — Miss E. Skinner v Mrs J. Pearson.

Men's Singles, Semi-Final .- D. Barnett v K. Greene; P.L. Holmes v w/o S. Saul and Cmdr Laing.
Inter-Hong. — J.A.C. Huribatt and O.L. Pang v E.H. Rawlings and K.M. Wong; E.E. Story and K.M. Au v Cmdr Lang and Cmdr Mockler.
H'cap Ladies' Singles.—Mrs A. Spinsbury v Mrs K. Maciec.

Final Men's Singles.
Final Mixed Doubles.—J. Wallis and
Mrs Kite v M. Heenan and Mrs Semi-Final Men's Doubles,—w/o Lt Cmdr Cooke and Lt Cmdr Rigge/A.T. Dow and H.J. Armstrong v B. Saul and K. Greene. Inter-Hong. — w/o Cmdr. Mockler and Cmdr Laing/E. Story and Au v

LRC RESULTS:

The following are the results of the tennis matches played at the LRC yesterday. Men's Singles Handicap-P. Andderson beat E. Zulauf, 6-4, 6-4; B. Saul beat P. Builer, 6-1, 6-1, Club Men's Singles-K. Greeve beat Lt Cdr J.R.L. Cook, 6-3, 6-3, Mixed Doubles Handlesp-E, H. Rawlings and Miss Robinson beat Group Capt. and Mrs Pearson, 6-3, Following are matches down 3-0, 0-1. Men's Doubles Handlesp-Cdr Laing and J. Wallis best F. C. Stuckey and E. E. Story, 7-5, 6-3. Mixed Doubles Handlesp-S. M. Garrard and Mrs. Carter best J. Healebox and Mrs. Driessen, 4-6, 6-0,

THE GAMBOLS I MANAGED TO DO YOUR WORK LEACH DAY IN ADDITION TO MY OWN INSTEAD OF GOING OUT FOR A COFFEE IN THE MORNINGS MUCH FOR YOU TO DO



The Australian and Olympic Sprint Champion, Marjorie Jackson, with her class at King George V School yesterday.



Marjorie Jackson shows Lam Kak-lan, the joint Colony record-holder in the 100 Metres, the correct arm action. She was much impressed with Hongkong's pint-sized speedster. - China Mail Photos.

Stan Musial And Larry Doby Wear The Major League Slugging Crowns Today

New York, Oct. 16.

Stan Musial of the St Louis Cards and Cleveland's Larry Doby are wearing the 1952 Major League slugging crowns today.

Final figures calculated by The Associated Press reveal that Musial accumulated 311 total bases in 578 at bat to pace the National League sluggers with a .538 average.

Doby, producing 281 total bases in 519 trips to the plate, topped the American League with a .541 slugging percentage.

and 21 home runs. Doby con- supremacy with a mark of .518. Dropo, Bostonnected for 26 doubles, eight The husky outflekter, who set the triples and 32 homers in his pace for most of the season. total of 143 safeties.

mark in 1951 and trailed Pitts- circuit. burgh's Raiph Kiner, who hit ot a .627 clip. Doby, flailing away at a .512 pace, was runner-up to Ted Williams of parade with 510, followed by the Boston Red Sox: Williams, Dodgers, both tied for fourth at who was recalled to active duty in the Marines, recorded a .556 slugging figure.

HIS FIFTH

centage in National League his- total bases in 549 trips. highest lifetime slugging pertory, .570, this was his fifth · alugging championship. The sien- third with .522, trailed by der outsielder-first baseman cap- teammate Luke Easter, in fourth and 1950.

swinger also won his sixth batting .500. crown with a .336, average and led in total bases for the fourth time in his career.

Doby, a 27-year-old fly chaser, first 10 batters in each league: was hampered slightly at the outset by a leg ailment, but he gained momentum as the season progressed. The powerful tribes- Player Club. G. AB H man found the range to take Doby, Cleveland ... 140 519:143 the home run title und tie for Mantie, New York 142 540 171 the runner-up spot in the Runs Rosen, Cleveland : 148 567 171 Batted In department.

Both leaders finished second trippers to tie Kiner for the last season's slugging League lead in home runs and derby. Musial posted a .614 his 121 RBI's was tops for the NATIONAL LEAGUE 230 p.m. Umpire NATIONAL LEAGUE

Young Mickey Manile of the Thomson, Yankees gained runner-up honours in the American League For Musial, who owns the slugging standings with a .528 percentage, achieved on 290

Al Rosen of the Indians was tured the title in 1943, 1948, 1948 at .513. Vic Wertz, who saw service with both the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Browns, The 31-year-old proline- rounded out the first five with

DATTING RECORDS

Here are the records of the AMERICAN LEAGUE

Engler, Cleveland 127 437 115 Hank Bauer, of the Chicago Wertz, Dotroit-

Musial's collection of 194 hits Cubs finished sight behind Musial . St. Louis 122 415 115 included 42 doubles, six triples for National League slugging Collins, New York 121 — —

Gordon, Boston ... 144 523 151 Ennis, Philadelphia 151 588 171 Robinson, Brooklyn 149 510 157

-Associated Press.





WORKI ORIJECORD

afternoon to demonstrate athletic Hilary's were the only ones to fit technique to Hongkong's athletes. her. They were duly auto-day.

A selected group of sprinters graphed all over, several being and long jumpers were given put on to make sure that at least tuition that was almost individual one survived wear and tear. in nature and all club cozches | However, Hilary is most likely were also in attendance.

worried over each girl individually, studied their running and corrected stride and arm action

Mrs Doris Magee taught our ong jumpers the tricks achieving height in a shorter and more successful lesson than anyone else has yet managed here.

The Chinese girls in parti- was that athletics would becular were almost falling over come the priority sport themselves at the very idea that all girls in the Colony. The EYMCA, the sole finalist is whole lesson took the best part many years to come. of two hours and one of the largest crowds ever assembled At the dinner later at the Hongkong for any sport South China Athletic Associaother than football or table tion pavilion, Mr Raleigh Leung, tennis saw the great Marjorle on behalf of the Hongkong Jackson in bursts of speed over Amateur Athletic Association 30 yards.

each time as she went back to Magee and Miss Marjorie Jackthe starting point again. But son with colourful banners finally there was a complete inscribed in Chinese. run-through over, a full 100

All that was just the beginhearts of hundreds of children wag concerned.

The officials had hardly started picking up the starting blocks as a signal that all was

"That's not very many," said China joined in and all were welMarjorie and insisted on going come in a happy association to through with it. She started which Mr Raleigh Leung and the Men's 100 yards Breast Stroke.—

1. Kwok Kam-ngor (CYMCA): 2.

Lam Hang-fong (Hot Tin): 3. Ng Yuk-chun (SCAA). Time: 83.8 secs.

When's 4 v 200 vards Breast Stroke.—

1. Kwok Kam-ngor (CYMCA): 2.

1. Kwok Kam-ngor (CYMCA): 3.

2. Kwok Kam-ngor (CYMCA): 3.

3. Kwok Kam-ng and table were rushed out. She buted so much, wasn't there might have one.

other autograph. The last and very special

autograph was reserved for Hilary Hale's track shoes. Hilary girl of few words, said quite a was one of the girls who was due. few and that despite the fact originally to go out to the start-

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following League hockey mutches are down for decision over the week-end: SATURDAY

Ladies' League
Gremlins "A" v Dorians "Green"
—Police Ground at 4.15 p.m. Umpires.—U. S. Dillon, J. C. Marcel.
Gremlins "B" v Recreio "B"—
Police Ground at 3 p.m. Umpires.— Krisham Lali, Yacub Khan. K.G.V."A" v Dorians "White"-K.G.V. Ground at 4.15 p.m. pires.-Aziz Malak, P/O K. K.G.V."B" v D.G.S.—K.G.V. 14, 1952.

Ground at 3 p.m. Umpires.— Mickey Ram, Sgt Fairhurst.

SUNDAY

Andles' League Recreio "A" 7 Victorians—Recreio Ground at 10.30 a.m. Umpires.— Fit/Lt E. J. Cordon, L/Bdr Finlay-

New York 153 608 164 Ground No. 2 at 10.30 a.m. Um-

diately.

SWIMMING

THREE MORE **COLONY**

Two Australian Ambassadresses ing blooks with the Lithgew Three Colony swim records Of Goodwill turned up at the Flash, but the Olympic Champion were broken at the Colony King George V School yesterday arrived with no track shoes and Championships Finals at the Three Colony swim records

Style, Cheung Kin-man clipped two fifths of a second off his to hang up this pair of track previous record by doing the Olympic Champion Marjoric shoes for good and get herself distance in 4 minutes of lackson demonstrated starts, new ones. did the Men's 100 Yards Breast Stroke in 68.8 seconds bettering his old record by one second. At the ten reception after-

> Hon. Secretary of the HKAAA, in a speech of thanks to Al who had helped, apologised to the Headmaster of King George V School, Mr A. Potter, for this inroad on the School's hockey as the probability now ·Miss Lorna Mack of the

so much interest in them. The visit will certainly remain for board, diving qualified garnering 45.5 points, and the South China Athletic There was a groan of dismay | Association, presented Mrs Doris

The two Australian ladies will never be able to put adequately into English the full Cheung Kin-mon (Fortuna); 2, Kum ning as far as the sumple oustness of endearing oneself to the flattery of the inscription. Mrs hol (Fortuna); 3, Wong Longness of endearing oneself to the Marco's reads compiling like hol (Fortuna). Time: 4 mins. 58 Magee's reads comething like cees. (Record). this, "To Mrs Magee, The Most | Men's 100 yards Breast Stroke.--1 Honourable and Great Teacher Tsigg Rit-wan (CYMCA); 2. So Chiof Australian Athletics." This lat (South China); 3, Yuen Pul-kuen (Fortuna). Time: 68.8 secs. (reis but a very rough transla- cord).

wards, Mr F. J. Tingay.

over when Marjorle was sur- speech-they are always con- tunas. Time: 30 secs. rounded by a swarm of children siderably better put over than he biving.—Lorna. Mack (EYMCA). about 15 deep.

How she managed to extricate could hardly boast a White City Men's 150 yards Back Stroke.—I. once and with a minimum of through the hottest months of the sees. help had all the kids lined up. summer our stars of the future in Schoolboys' 100 yards Free Style.-

put in four autographs in each | Mrs Doris Magee, Hon. Secreshe would tell a mite, "Four welcoming Hongkong's athletes Helen Bendall and Venessa Giles. dollars this time." A friendly to the Olympic Games in Melword was thrown in with every | bourne in 1956 and assured them that Australian hospitality would match Hongkong's. Even Marjorie Jackson, a

that there was no chicken in the rough or ice cream. She enjoyed what chicken there was and turned down an offer from Mr Raleigh Leung to have ice cream brought up from town.

-"RECORDER"

In the Men's 440 Yards Free

tablished in the Women's 4 x 100 Yards Relay. The time was 4 minutes 59.2 seconds. The team was Heather Giles Suzanne Heuson, Helen Bendal and Venessa Glies of the

the Lithgow Flash could take memory of the Marjorie Jackson the Women's 1-Metre Springabove the 55 per cent of the total points required to qualify. Cheung Kin-man, Hongkong's gathering yesterday with his spectacular elimination of almost 10 yards start by his rival in the Men's 4 x 200 Yards team, Fortuna, in first. The time was 9 minutes 9 seconds. Results follow:

Men's 440 yards Free Style .- 1.

Wonien's 50 yards Free Style.---Mr Tingay, in a very witty (EYMCA); 3, Wong Yuk-bing (For-

herself will remain a mystery, or stars of international calbore, Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna): 2, Sum But she assumed authority at but two evenings of the week Kem-chiu (EAA): 3. Chan Chuk-

HKAAA officials and the swarms of 30 and 50 were 1. Chan Wing-kee (New Method); 2. School staff pleaded with her circling the track at Caroline Tong Cheung-shing (New Method): 3. that she could hardly be ex- Hill in training for the new Time. Tong Wing-chuen (New Method). pected to sign 200 autographs. season. Non-members of South Women's 100 yards Breast Stroke .-

the job standing, but a chair Caroline Hill club, had contri- Relay.-1, Fortung. Time: 9 mins. 9 secs. Team: Henry Hsu. William Teo, Ng Nin and Cheung Kin-man. book so that someone who tary of the Australian Women's Style Relay-1, EYMCA. Time: vusn't there might have one. Amateur Athletic Union, said mins. 59,2 secs. (record). Team: "You have been here before," that she looked forward to Heather Giles, Suzanne Heuson,

John Wai Sets New Course Record

A lucky "two" on the 9th hole enabled Mr John Wai to return a score of 27 on the nine-hole Course at Deep | C Water Bay last Sunday and thus become the holder of the Course record.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 41 Order by at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fath-Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED. gue. HQ Coy Sig Pi—Tuesday—No parade. Wednesday—Fd Day. Ex with "B" Coy. RV 8.45 a.m. at WD Defence Force. Dated October Car Park, Kowloon. Dress: Battle

to contact. RV 0.45 s.m. at WD Dress: Clean fatigue (Oversils). Bilite Order, less steel helmets, berets worn, Jungle hats in haverseark. OG Slacius. Khaki Shirt. "C" Coy—Tuesday. LiMG Course. RV 0.55 s.m. at WD Car Park. Kowloon. Dress: Hengkeng WAAC Training—Signals "A" See parade RGLF Thurstofor Kai Tak "B" Range. Dress: Hengkeng WAAC More and A. R. Cuteres, M. A. Guterres, M.

Defence Force. Dated October 14, 1952.

Force Orders
Audit Board.—An audit board composed as under will assemble at the Adm Offr office at RHKDF HQ on Monday, October 27, at 5.30 p.m. for the purpose of auditing such account as may be presented:

President — Major H.A. de B. Botelho, MBE, ED. Members—Lieut

Car Park, Kowloon. Dress: Battle Order, MG Pl—Tuesday—No parade, Wednesday—Fd Day, Ex with "B" Coy, RV as ordered. Tuesday—No parade, Wednesday—Fd Day, Ex with "B" Coy, RV as ordered. Tuesday, As ordered. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: As ordered. MT Pl—Tuesday. Dvr. Instr. Maint Cadre. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue (Cadre—Clean fatigue overalls). MT Pl—Tursday—Field Day, RV 9 a.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Battle Order St. Louis 122 415 115 son.

Collins, New York 121 — First Division (Men's)
Dropo, Boston
Detroit 152 590 163
Berra, New York . 142 535 146

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Botelho, MBE, ED. Members—Lieux
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Force Headquarters

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selections for rugby, cricket, pire-R.R. Davies.

soccer and lawn bowls matches
this week-end:

Club let XV v Police at Sockumpoo
on Satunday, kick-off 4.30 p.m.

J.R. Henderson, J. Walden, O.
Turville, G. Horne, A. Diedel, V.
Roberts, R.G. Craig, P. Potts, I.
Shaffer, M. Taylor, M. Douglas, M.
Talemo, F.G.R. Lambert, P. Gib.

Club de Recceio 1st. XI against
R.A.F. to-morrow at 1.15 p.m. at
R.A.F. to-morrow at htsicy butternet, the season, are for most of the season, inseed 300 total bases in 507 at its. Sauer tecked 37 round-depend to the fine for the cagule lead in home runs and his 121 RBT's was tops for the circuit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski,

Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski,

August of the season, and the sharping and finite that in the sharping and parade with 510, followed by parade with 510, followed J. Ball, Z. A. Abbas.

Sookunpots RC v Thunderbolts

Bertion Parade Friday, October 20. RB Section MPG 5.30 p.m.

Umpires.—Sgt T. G. Davies, Lt R.

Black Hawks v Aces—Royal Navy

Block Hawks v Aces—Royal Navy

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Training—"A" Coy — Tuesday, Bayonet; Gd. mounting drill, Pay, RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue, "A" Coy—NCOs Cadre — Thursday. As Ordered, "B" Coy—NCOs Cadre Monday, IS. Pay, RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue, "A" Coy—NCOs Cadre — Changes will be made through the Monday, IS. Pay, RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue, "B" Coy—Wednesday—Fd day, Adv aim. at MPG Dress: Clean fatigue to contact. RV 8.40 aim. at MPG Dress: Clean fatigue at Happy Valley at 100 contact. RV 8.40 aim. at MPG Dress: Clean fatigue at 120 p.m. at MPG Dress: Clean fatigue at 120 p.m. at MPG Dress: Clean fatigue and A.N. Other.

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POYANG"Singapore, Penang &	
Belowan	8 a.m. 24th Oct.
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Hongkong, 18th October, 1962. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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contribute \$2,500,000 to the project, to be set up at Murupara near Rotorua, 120 miles southeast of Auckland.

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Australia contains the biggest

uranium belt in the world, ac-

The geologists have been

Millions would have to be

spent to develop the deposits-

some in bush country cut off

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The discoveries have re-

portance of the Northern Ter-

ritory which is virtually un-

Its defence force at the mo-

ment comprises one armed

naval tug, a handful of base troops, one Lincoln bomber, one

New Zealand

Project

The United States will contri-

bute \$5,000,000 to New Zenland's

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tion project, the Prime Minister.

Wellington, Oct. 16.

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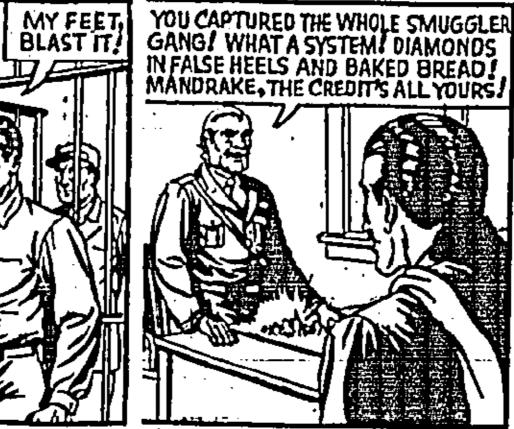
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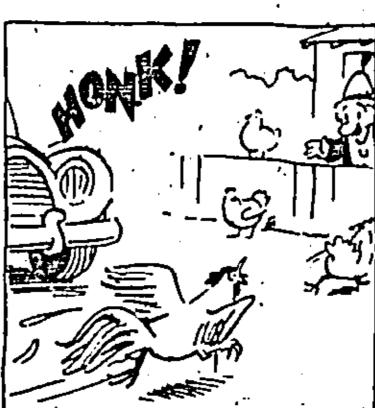
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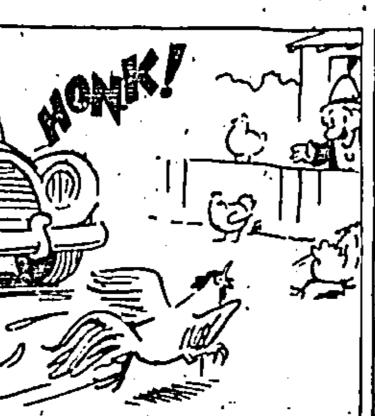
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JAPAN AND **TARIFFS** AGREEMENT Japan is leaving the question of her admission to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) until the feelings of GATT members turn favourable to her after investigation, the Foreign Minister mid today.

Foreign Ministry said today, The investigation is to be made by an inter-session com-mittee which GATT members, meeting at Geneva on Tuesday,

decided to appoint. This delayed indefinitely any decision on Japan's admission, in which the first step—permission to start tariff negotiations with GATT members — could have been agreed by a simple majority at the current GATT. majority at the current GATT.

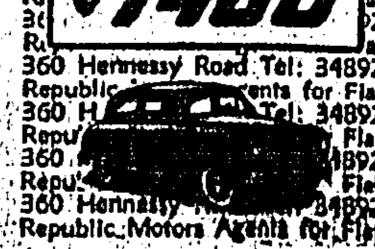
The Japanese Foreign Ministry said today that even if Japan had been allowed to start at once, it would have been difficult to complete negotiations with two-thirds of the members admission — before the next general meeting in 1953.

JOHNNY HAZARD









A five-man economic and trade mission from Thailand is due to arrive here by air to-night for discussions on a proposed barter agreement with

here five days before lbaving for Sydney, Australia.

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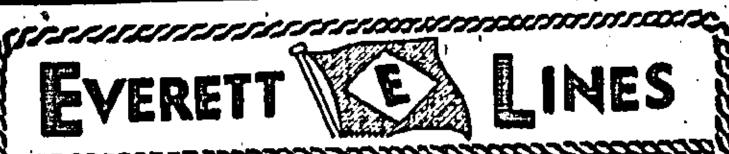
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America As Big Buyer Lead

New York, Oct. 16. The U.S. Government has contracted to buy large tonnages of lead for its permanent stockpile within the next few menths, metal sources reported.

Exact figures were not available, but the contract was said to call for large amounts to be delivered in the final quarter of this year and the first quarter of next year.

These purchases, it was said, should just about fill Government's stockpiling requirements, for at least the next six months.

The Government's entry into the market should impart a little more stability to the 16 cents a pound price, lead

sources said. Lead consumers report that for the first time in months some foreign lead is appearing at concessions from the domestic

The imported tonnage is being offered at 15.25 to 15.50 cents pound including the duty of 1-1/16 cents.-Associated Press.

Rubber Futures In S'pore

Singapore, Oct. 10.	n
Prices of rubber futures	
closed today as follows:	1
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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent) Volume of business on Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$787,790. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

actions:--SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank ... 1400 1415 10 @ 1410 East Asia ... 148 INSURANCES Canton 200

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COLONIAL INVESTMENTS

Nearly A Quarter From Private Companies

Ceylon Sugar Prospects

Colombo, Oct. 16. The opinion that Ceylon is likely to get sugar yields as high as those in Java, which are tho highest in the world, was expressed by S. Parthasarathy, sugarcano specialist of Madras State, who has studied sugarcane cuitivation in Coylon. The technique of cul-

tivation which is being tried out by Dr C. Van Dillewijn, FAO sugarcano expert now in Coylon, has given striking results, he

He considered that yields in Ceylon were likely to reach the target of six tous of sugar with 12 per cent sugar content, the equal of yields in Java.—United Press. .

Lconomic Committee Report

cultural machinery modern implements in the talking point. Colonies, states a Commonof the Trade in Agricultural what is going on in another in achieving a surplus in its over-

in European farming and plant- detailed are chiefly of the Empire. ing industries in East Africa primary character—provision of

tractors would enable consider- the Colonies. ably larger areas of land to be prepared for planting at the proper time. "This is a major advantage of mechanisation," it goes on, "for experiments have shown that planting at the best time has the greatest 'effect on yield." -

The report points out that any increase in the use of tractors and tractor-drawn implements will farming. Such schemes had already made a promising struction, 1 per cent. beginning in East Africa and experiments were being made in

virtually no production agricultural machinery in such machinery has, therefore, to -be-imported. Figures given reveal a "striking increase" in these imports since before the war.

30 PER CENT LESS A total of £5.3 million worth kong. £34 million of agricultural machinery was commercial buildings); than in 1949, it was 14 times as million (cement factory). much as in 1938.

Scheme," states the report. imports in 1950, buying £334,000 companies. of machinery, mostly from the

£190,000 in 1950.

IMPORTANT MARKET

The Colony's imports of £1,000 and private works. worth of machinery in 1950 are on the same level as in 1938. The West Indies as a group has maintained its 1949 level. British Guiana increased her

1950 than in 1949. "Although the peak figures of

Philippines

Manila, Oct. 16.
Thailand will definitely participate in the 1938 Philippines Uganda is at the top with her International Fair. Mr Arsenion Luz, Director- jock

Colonial Office Capital Works

London, Oct. 16.

Of money invested in major capital works, actually in progress in the Colonies during the past 12 months, something approaching 25 per cent came from private companies.

Against a total value of £150 millions in respect of the Government and Colonial Development Corporation schemes, nearly £50 millions are credited to projects of private companies.

The figures do not reflect a general situation throughout the Colonies. They are an assessment from newly-published Colonial Office statistics of capital works of over £100,000 in value and in course of construction.

have not been able to furnish radio - communication schemes particulars of capital works comes in Malaya's returns. The

tics, it is to be noted that the years ago. private capital concerned is All these schemes—and it is limited for the most part to a stressed again that the statistics in Northern Rhodesia.

vestment revealed by the in the next year or two. statistics remains, nevertheless, a point of interest for all concorned with the problem of financing Colonial development. The figures have a special interest at the moment, coming as they do and economic talks in which Colonies'

In general, the 30 pages of wealth Economic Committee figures provide an excellent op-Report, entitled "A Survey portunity for one Colony to see foundations for all-out develop-Comparatively high mechani- ment in the whole Colonial benefited from the fine contribu- place. sation, however, is to be found field. The Government works tion made by her Colonial Discussing mechanisation, the capital to the extent necessary paratively

PRIORITY ORDER

ment works is reflected in the a thousand million pounds' following analysis of their £150 worth of goods in excess of million schemes: provision of what she has sold. schemes of group or co-operative works, 8 per cent; irrigation and the Sterling Area? And could The concentration of private the Colonial Empire?

company money in a few schemes is shown by the following is summary: Northern Rhodesia. approximately £20 Colonies, the report states that islands, over . £6 million indeed stands between us and the world and a vital sector of power); secondary industries); imported into all Colonial ter- pore, £21/2 million (commercial goods without exacting imritories in 1950. Although this buildings, secondary industries); mediate payment. was nearly 30 per cent less Federation of Malaya, over 21

Kenya, Tanganyika and particulars of private company mons to constructive action by Uganda reduced their imports undertakings (totalling in each those who now realise how of agricultural machinery by case under £1 million), are shameful and foolish were the £1 million in 1950. "This Tanganyika, Cyprus, British long years of neglect. For if the Pakistan, declared that his followed the contraction in the Guiana, Trinidad and Aden. None neglected Empire can afford to delegation was totally unaware requirements of the Groundnuts of the West African Colonies let Britain have a loan of of India's complaint until the show in this survey any details | £1,000,000,000 in raw materials, | first week of this month, and Nigeria almost doubled her of projects undertaken by private what might have been the con- he regretted that it would

£ 198,000 in the previous year and only £ 20,000 in 1938.

Malaya's imports increased rom £ 185,000 in 1940 to the control of from £185,000 in 1949 to million hydro-electric undertaking of a public corporation, Singapore claims (in value) the biggest total of major capital

programmo. 1949 may not again be reached place with a total of nearly \$29 towards the Colonies which she chased 20 per cent of her total for some time, the report con- millions (including, of course, will scrupulously discharge. It justo requirements from Pakistan. cludes, "It is clear that the approx. £20 million from private is, too, a debt of honour which He also drew attention to the charges incurred by the Gov- funds to meet the heavy losses." Colonial territories constitute an companies). Third is Uganda, weight heavily on her conscience. fact that after the non-devaluatimportant market for agricult which returns a total of \$25 And it must now be a matter of tion by Pakistan in September tural machinery." - London million (including the 214 policy-a purpose of Government 1949, India did not purchase any million hydro-electric project). and people alike—to press for- jute whatsoever from Pakistan Other totals are: Nigeria, over ward with exports of capital dor a long times £20 million; Kenyo, £124 goods to the Colonies so that million; Jamaica, 2874 million; they may be onriched. and Tanganyika, over £6 million; strengthened.

Trinidad over £5 million. POWER SCHEMES Under the heading of them." Lordon Express Service. Electricity and Power schemes,

£14 million hydro-electric pro-1200 of 10.00

Mr Arsendon Luz, Director—
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Some Colonial governments. The one reference to police undertaken by private enter- Government P.W.D. and contractors have been engaged in a Apart from incomplete statis- 21% million scheme begun two

comparatively few large-scale quoted are in respect of work in projects. And a big proportion actual progress or very recently of it is centred, too, in one in- completed-have varying dates dustry in one territory—copper for their starting and completion. Some will not be finished for The percentage of private in- more than five years yet. The vestment as against public in- majority are due to be completed

COLONIES' BALANCES

Colonial Sterling balances in London increased by £75 Little use is made of agri- on the eve of Commonwealth year and now total £1,000 development must be a major says the London Evening says the London Evening stalking point today, will be "scrupulously discharged."

The paper points out that six months of the year, Britain

Britain is now a debtor to and Malaya and in estate sugar electricity and power, railways, those Colonies to a total exceedcultivation. This is mainly due roads and communications, build-ling £1,000 million. This to the shortage of labour and ings, etc-all essential pre- immense sum is owed by a rich requisites of attracting private country, Britain, to many comreport comments that the use of for 100 per cent development in potentially rich—countries for which she acts as guardian, banker and trustee, says the Standard. Britain has bought The priority order in Govern- from them on casy credit terms

electricity and power represents, The Standard leader continues; by value, 24 per cent of the total: "Could there be a more spectarail, road and telecommunica- cular demonstration of the tions, 22 per cent; waterworks, practical value of the mighty 15 per cent; ports and harbour commercial structure known as drainage, 4 per cent; airfield con- there be a more convincing proof of the productive capacity of

A SUMMONS

million liability which causes us no India was the largest exporter Leeward financial embarrassment, which of manufactured jute goods in (bauxite); Jamaica, nearly 26 grave financial crisis. And here India's economy was affected million (bauxite and electrical is an outpouring of material by the new Pakistan regulations, Kenya, over 234 resources by Colonies which which had come as a complete schemes, have been neglected through the Hong- years, yet are able and willing (hotels, at the end of these years to Singa- supply £1,000,000,000 of their

"This is what the British Empire is worth to us in terms Other Colonies returning of hard cash. It is also a sum-

DEBT OF HONOUR

dustries.

In addition, Singapore returns | "It has been convenient to agenda but also with the essennearly £10 million in respect of treat those Colonies with less tial provision of Article 22 of C.D.C. schemes. Airport develop- consideration than we have given the GATT, which lays down ment (over 23% million), hous- to countries whose finances we that bliateral consultations must ing schemes, community centres, cannot control. But it has meant have taken place between the imports from £208,000 in 1949 electric power stations, water that the development of the two parties concerned prior to HK Hotel ... 615 6.55 2000 & 6.45 to £220,000 in 1950. But Bar- supplies help make-up the Colonies has been postponed at the matter being brought before bados, Jamaica and Trinidad millions of pounds invested in the very moment when the a session of the GATT. purchases were slightly less in this Far East city's development value of that development has

been gloriously proved.

"And so that Britain may be entiched and strengthened with

Licence Fee

Indian Complaint

million in the first half of this dian complaint that Pakistan

The Indian complaint was set before the current session of the GATT by Mr L. R. S. Singh, chief of the Indian delegation. that since July 1 of this year, Pakistan had charged a licence dee on raw jute exports to India, but had not levied this fee on jute exports to any

Further, that in June this year, Pakistan had reduced the export duty on raw jute, but had varied the reduction according to the standard of packing so that Indian importers suffered a higher export duty than other countries.

Mr Singh declared that in the view of his government these actions by Pakistan constituted an

Emphasising the urgency of For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:-"Here is an immense financial the matter, Mr Singh said that

> There was also a seasona element, he added, in that a large proportion of the jute moved in a short period over waterways which later became unfit for navigation.

TOTALLY UNAWARE

Replying, Mr Aziz Ahmad of tribution of a developed Empire? | therefore be impossible for his "Certainly, Britain must look delegation to discuss the matter

As to the alleged urgency declared Mr Ahmad, according to Northern Rhodesia takes second "Britain has a commercial debt India's own claims the only pur-

> exports to India was in fact raised in the July trade talks

The 34-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) has postponed a decision on the Inis discriminating against her with regard to jute exports, pending further information from the Indian delegation establishing that bilateral consultations between the two countries on this matter had taken

The basis of the complaint is ather country.

infringement of the GATT obligations.

imported from Pakistan Iwas

ment, he said, they had been aware of these measures since the beginning of July last and "It has been immensely therefore the Indian Govern-It is interesting to note that works for any of the territories, convenient to possess Colonies ment had had ample time in Hongkong's purchases of This is £5312 million and is in that were willing to lorgo their which to comply not only with machinery are almost negligible. respect of Government, C.D.C. demands on our export, in- the rules and procedures concerning adoption of items on the

> Mr Ahmad added that the infringement of GATT bonefits had not been discussed by the two

> said that the question of discri-

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Washington, Oct. 16. The U.S. Agriculture Department has recommended a special fee on wool imports in addition to the existing tariff of

251/2 cents a pound. sented to the Tariff Commission | the Court of Industrial Relaby Mr Gus Geissler, head of tions for permission to cease the Department's Production operations because of the enand Marketing Administration. forcement of the Minimum ports are pouring into the U.S. | wage is four "pesos (US\$2) a at prices less than the Govern- day. ment is paying American growers under the price support

ed that the import fee be asked the court for authority established for 80 days, to be to lay off all its 2,000 employees raised or lowered as the price and labourers. situation dictates.

easier this morning. Turnover a "heavy loss." It said en-Mr Singh, speaking again, minatory levies on raw juto for eash and 15 tons for early Wage Law would mean a January, Prices closed at the payroll increase of 40,000 pesos end of the official morning ses- monthly. sion as follows:--

PETITION GOLD \mathbf{BY} MINING

Wants To Stop

Operations ' Manila, Oct. 16. One of the Philippines' big-Its recommendation was pre- gest gold mines today asked He declared that wool im- Wage Law. The minimum

The Atok Big Wedge Mining Company, which operates a The Department recommend- mine in the Bagulo area, also

Mr Geissler did not mention The petition filed with the a specific import fee figure, but court mid that with the ensald it should be sufficient to forcement of the Minimum reflect the difference in present Wage Law the "company can market prices and the 90 per no longer continue its mining cent of parity price guaranteed operations for the reason that domestic growers, plus carrying it does not count with sufficient ernment in administering the that will surely be incurred and programme.—Associated Press, to pay its employees and inbourers the amount of salaries and wages required by the law."

The petition said that with the establishment of the four-London, Oct. 16. peso minimum wage the com-The tin market was dull and pany would be operating under was 30 tons, including 15 tons forcement of the Minimum

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1952.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Whist Woman Powerful

tomed to giving their autograph acquire, the rather frail-looking, white-haired little woman dashes off her signature "N. F. Rooke" across the top of her score-card.

Then while the other three

Then while the other three to help out her rations. that looks like a reference number on a letter from the income tax authorities.

survey the scene of the coming orphanage or playing-field nearbattle, the church hall in this her progress to champion status. little Sussex town where the

have cause to alter the figures whist, with couples moving after she has set down. She rather each hand. interpreted, means that to date once said of progressive whist, Miss Rooke has won 507 prizes playing whist, 71 prizes of other "Involving as it does at every kinds (from lucky number competitions to knitting contests), a total of 578 in the last 10 years.

SHE is shy about her record, ing as roulette, and indeed the but talking to her, you can see she feels the same sense of whist-drives the same kind of achievement and glow of look as they do upon organised private pride as all champions games of crown-and-anchor or must from the man who grows chemin-de-fer; and a clerk of the biggest marrow in the court in the Midlands pointed out

plays now, "I suppose shoudn't say it, but nearly MISS Rooke thinks success in

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DURGESS HILL, Sussex. tables to see there is no cheat-

table are still busy signing drives run by churches and their cards, Miss Nellie Florence schools, by the Women's In-Rooke adds to hers a symbol stitute and the Ratenavers' Asso. Miss Rooke attends whist examining specific situations stitute and the Ratepayers' Asso-ciation. The entrance fee may some that the process of some that be anything from 1s. to 2s., and fulfilling those aspirations was usually the money collected goes too long, too tortuous. To others Carefully, with her ball-point to some good cause. There pen, she writes: 507/71/578, must be many a mission station. That done, she sits back to in Central Africa, many an

evening's whist-drive is taking CHE plays at Burgess Hill or D Haywards Heath, Henfield She takes note of who is or Hassocks, occasionally in present, weighing up the opposi- Brighton; and sometimes the tion and wondering whether at game is played all at one table, the end of the evening she will sometimes it is "progressive"

> Lord Chief Justice Hewart that it was a game of chance: turn the element of chance, and multiplying and confusing the element of chance by the progression of partners....."

That way it sounds as excitvillage to Mr Rocky Marciano. during the war that progressive Rooke learned whist whist came under Regulation 42 the 1914-18 war. She CA of the Defence Regulations,

every night of the week"; and WI the game is half luck, half about once a week she wins a skill. Her own best scores are 186 tricks in 24 hands, 99 in 12. Now this evening's game has

They are not, to be sure, the begun, and there must be no kind of prizes played for in the more talking. Play goes on from vast halls in London and other 7 until 9.30. And at the end Miss big towns, where several hun- Rooke has equal top score. She dred people may enter in the takes out her ball-point pen and hope of winning a "top" (prize) afters the figures on her card to of £100, and trumps are flashed 508/71/570. Those figures stood electric signs, and men as this paper went to Press; but politely labelled Masters of now, of course, they may be out Ceremony prowl between the of cate.

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been swallowed up and submerged by a new colonialism, others have been reduced to a state of servile dependence. The tragic events behind this dark boundary not only are in stark contrast with the evolutionary process toward self-government which we have been discussing, but they are so fraught with danger to all of us that we can

HUMAN RIGHTS Mr Acheson then turned another group of questions involving human rights.

United Nations could not conlittle ... suitable for done deeds which did not square GRANTED represented here is wholly withfully fashionable for the sunniest days or the wettest; your inevitable choice when you want

"If tihe is so, it neither justifies | Colonies, has been pleased year more exciting than | these problems soberly and of October 2. without hypocrisy, mindful of His Excellency the Governor our human weakness but un- has been pleased to recognise,

> fulfil our promises." The Secretary of State devoted | State for the Colonies. the last part of his speech to Douglas N. Forman, Jr., as Viceeconomic, questions and the Consul for the United States in make infrequent but effective problems of under-developed Hongkong. territories; in which field he said the United Nations had found

LAND REFORMS After referring to the various A middle-aged Chinese was agencies and programmes of caught and handed over to the launched in a number of coun- 10. o'clock this morning

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Acheson said that while it would seem that the transfer of power was going forward at too rapid a rate.

"If the sole question were whether it was going too fast or too slow, the answer undoubtedly in most cases would be to try to find some accommodation between these two sides," Mr Acheson said. "This would not of course wholly satisfy either one. But this is the way things have to be done in reconciling conflicting views."

specific disagreements arose as placed on the retired list (age) to the adequacy of the progress in the rank of Lieutefiant Combeing made by a dependent mander (L) (Retired), from people towards self govern- October 1; Lieutenant C. A. L. ment, the responsibility for Rickett to be placed on the reimmediately concerned.

"This is not to say, however, that the United Nations is without responsibility to assist in the achievement of peaceful Exemption solutions. On the contrary, the United Nations would derelict in its duty if it failed to be concerned with the rate of progress toward the Charter goals being made by those states-including the United States-which hold in trust the futures of dependent peoples.

"But the role to be played by the General Assembly, should in most situations of this kind be one of accommodation.

PRIMARY FUNCTION "These are not cases in which It is the function of the General Assembly to impose settlements upon the parties involved. Here it is rather the primary function of the United Nations favourable to settlements which

-"Calm-and-dispassionate-con- to a .Chinese syndicate ...which sideration and discussion may was to develop it. The pro-In such matters as these be the posed scheme would cost an-Assembly's most useful con- other \$1,500,000 and would

or indeed any other problem ing 1,000 to 2,000 people. before this Assembly without of the world.

never afford to forget them."

In this regard, he said the with the Charter. He added: "I venture to suggest that in the RECOGNITION out fault, in our closets each of

enough for gifts to queens and princesses from "the most hopeful and promising aspect" of its work.

people of these lands."

He ended: "Let us work to banish force and the threat of

.The following promotions in. the Hengkeng Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve were gazetted

Lieutenant (L) W. A. Nicholas to be Lieutenant Commander (L) from October 1, 1952. Sub-Lieutenant (E) J. C. Faber to be Licutenant (E) from

-October 1 Chief Petty Officer R. E. Jones to be Acting Commissioned Boatswain from Oclober 1. The following retirements are

announced: Lleutenant Com-Mr. Acheson said that when mander H. P. Bailey to be settling such matters lay in tired list (age) in the rank of the first instance with those Lieutenant Commander (Retired) from October 1.

Recommended Governor

It is learned that Mr Charles Loseby, QC, has recommended to HE the Governor in Council that 58,000 square feet of land ndjoining Yaumati Typhoon Slielter (Kowloon Marine Lot 48) be exempted from provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

The owner of the land who applied for exemption, is Meyer live in the house at the wrong Archibald David of David to create an atmosphere House, His Counsel, Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr accord with Charter principles P. A L. Vine, told Mr Loseby, but which should be worked sitting as, Tenancy Tribunal out by the parties directly con- Chairman, that his client was to sell the land for \$1,100,000

consist of 44 buildings of shops "The unfortunate fact is that and three-storey Chinese tenewe cannot approach this problem ments capable of accommodat-Mr Wright also announced

being mindful of the events that that his ellent would make ex are taking place in another part | gratia payment of \$1.50 per square foot to each tenant on "There, whole nations have vacating the land and also give him six months to leave if exemption were granted.

The 24 opponents to the application were represented by Mr Oswald Cheung instructed by Mr P. H. Sin. They are engaged in coal, from or timber business on the land.

This is Mr Loseby's first case as Chairman of the Tenancy Tribunal in his new appointment by the Chief Justice to hear exemption cases only. The appointment is not a full-time one and Mr Leseby remains a practising barrister-at-law.

His Excellency the Officer us can find the skeletons of Administering the Government, racial, religious or class discri- under instructions from the Secretary of State for being sanctimonious about our recognise Mr C. D. Barkman as sorts of weather, these neighbours' faults nor being Consul for the Netherlands in rain or shine coats are tolerant of violations of Charter Hongkong, it was notified in the special pets of ours; this obligations. We must approach Gazette yesterday over the date

remitting in our determination to provisionally and pending in-

Shop Foki Catches Snatcher

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, I'm simply wild to get back into that good old school routine again-every class is so interesting with different boys to pick from!"

Hit With Comedy

After a slow beginning, the Hongkong Stage Club's first cast of the season gained confidence and ended triumphantly the opening night Young Wives' Tale amid a continued roar applause. This and the comments heard during the interval at the China Fleet Club confirmed the sagacity of choosing a comedy, and particularly this sort of earthy domestic comedy, to launch the new season and gain for the Stage Club a retinue of eager First-Nighters.

The curtain rises on one of tthe two married couples who end, as the playwright Ronal Jeans stresses, of St John's Wood, London. Geoffrey Cox as Rodney Pennant, the frustrated writer, looked a little frightened last night, and Joan Phillips as Sabina, his wife, began-by-nervously-exaggerating her part. Both spoke too hurriedly and quietly. But things eased out after their first squabble and in the second act they seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as the audience was enjoying them. Sabina is a woman, who, her husband says, depends on two things—sex and tears. She is Officer, Class II, on probation ex -actress, . vivacious, from October 6. generous, disorderly and 'fluffy' as Bruce Banning—the other man in the house-describes it. Joan Phillips certainly has the Secretary for Chinese Affairs most demanding part in the from September 15 and Septemplay, and she succeeds in ber 22 respectively.

making Sabina a real person. of the Stage Club, is Mary W. C. Allwright, Senior Dental Banning, and in her first Surgeon, September 22; Dr J. B. appearances last night one was Mackie, Malariologist, Septemapt to be distracted from what | ber 29. she was saying by what she was | Mr G. E. Moore ceased to act doing. She kept walking about, as Senior Dental Burgeon frommoving, or tidying things. When September 22, and Dr Cheung she gave this up, one realised King-he ceased to act as Malahow good she was as the 'per- riologist from September 29. fect machine of a woman who The Secretary for Chinese has a job and exasperates Bruce Affairs is appointed a member by not being 'fluffy' enough, of the Authorised Auditors Bill Phillips made Bruce just Board from October 1. a little too stiff.

THE "WOLF"

Then there is Brian Moore as Victor Manifold 'wolf' — "a perfumed tailor's he ends up by being easily deflected, in the manner of wolves, from his current pursuit—Sabina enough as Eve, but both she and sir Adrian Boult (BBCTS); 7.50 forget their words.

so much of the play is centred, appearances. Delightfully Scottish Margaret Murray as Nurse
Blott leaves before very long,
and her successor, Nurse Gallop,
(Olive Burt) goes the same way
after being hopelessly muddled after being hopelessly muddled and misled as to the exact marital and parental relations of the technical assistance in opera- Police when seen attempting to five adults and two children who tion, notably; that of the Food snatch a tin of biscults from make up this amusing household. Agricultural Organisation, the Blue Bird Co. Ltd. at the Ronald Jeans and the Stage Mr Acheson sald: "Programmes | corner of Queen's Road Central Club, with Donald Pengelly and of land reform have been and Pedder Street shortly after Tris Crosbie as Producers, have has been appointed to act as combined in a success which one Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade Cockloft. Suo Dawson,

The following Government appointments were Gazetted Mr James Kirkwood to be Education Officer on probation from August 22, 1952. Mis Catherine Wood, Nursing Sister, from September 21. Mr J. M. Rowlands, Cadet

Mr A. P. Richardson and Mr Ian MacDonald Lightbody ceased to be Assistants to the

The following officers resumed Christobel Wheatley, veteran duty on the dates shown:-Mr

6. Programme Summary; 6.02, "Journey into Melody" with Mandummy" Bruce calls him-and tovant and his Orchestra; 6.30, Cantonese by Radio given by Miss Lee -to the man-conscious Eve Excerpts drom Wagner's Operas Lester. Ray Romer is convincing Sylvia Fisher (Soprano) with BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joan Phillips were inclined to Weather Report; 6, Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 8,10, The two nurses around whom in Paris Mallet; 8.30. Tonhalle Orchestra: 9, Music Lovers Hour-Cinesical Requests presented by Patricia Riggo (Studio); 10, The

To Act As Fire

Mr C. W. Brand, G. I. Fire E.,

MURDER

Soldier's Trial Set For Nov. 3

William Eugene Gallagher, 19, of Dagenham, Essex, and a Rifleman in the 1st Bn The Royal Ulster Rifles, was arraigned before Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Pulsne Judge at the Criminal Sessions this morning, on a charge of murder.

No plea was taken and Gallagher was remanded for trial, which will open before Mr Justice E. H. Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, on November 3 at 10 a.m. Four days have been reserved for the hearing. Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Ford, Kwan and Co., appeared for the accused. Major A. N. Hicks, Deputy Assistant Director of Army Legal Services, was also in Court.

Gallagher is charged with the murder of an aerated water hawker, Tsol Kwal (father of three children), at Tau Pass, Taipo, on the night of July 29.

REMANDED TRIAL

.Two brothers, Chung Wah, 26, rattan worker, and Chung Wing, 36, licensed motor driver, appeared before Mr Justice Recco at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of murder. They did not plend to the indictment, and were remanded for trial

First accused will be represented by Mr O. V. Cheung, instructed by Mr F. I. Zimmern, while second accused will be represented by Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mr P. L. Lam. They are charged with the mur-der of the second accused's wife on or about August 1 at Mount Davis, Poktulum.

Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, referring to a charge of murder against Hung Kamyuen, 38, who is accused of the murder of his wife, Ho Yimfong, at Ming Yuen Hill, North Point, on March 14 last, asked the Court to postpone the case until the next Sessions, as the accused was still unfit to stand

When the case was called last month, the Court was then informed that Hung was suffering from advanced pulmonary tuberculosis, and could not ap-

pear for trial. Mr Justice Reece accordingly adjourned the case. _____London Express Service.

Living Language

Why we say Nice.

This is a word which has quite changed its meaning for originally it came from the Latin nescius, meaning ignorant, From this it came to mean foolish or. and through the sense of being easy-going to the present "nice" - pleasant and charming.

shown below are those for unregistered, correspondente posted at G.P.O., Hongkong, The laters posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel malls can be ascertained by enquiry at any post

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

Formesa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A. (Scattle & Western States) Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Slam, Burms, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Middle East, Africe, Great Britain, Europe, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Labuan, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., Q.E.A. By Surface Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Tal Loy/Tak Shing.

Since Perret holds five Hearts. and Badger three Spades and one Diamond, the "hand-pattern" must in each case be 6-4-3-1 (This means, incidentally, that the four "suit-patterns" are identical The "suit-pattern" is the distribution suit among the four of the We can now set out what we know in tabular form :

appear once in each column and once in each row, m is obviously 4 and the four hand-patterns

P 1-0-4-8

So Wease) held five Spades, one Heart, three Diamonds and four

The forty-seventh series of lessons in Cantonese to A nurse. be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6:30. For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be publish-

Lesson 47 Hospital (Refer to page 207 "Cantonese Simplified")

ed in the China Mall every.

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duration of this radio feature.

Vocabulary: 512 yes (1) .- To cure. To heal. 513. (3) moh. - Business. Affalt Concern. Function. 514, yuen(2),-A hall, A compound. A building used for meetings, amusements, etc. An asylum. 515. (3) behng. To fall sick. Hiness, Sickness. Disease,

517. (3) yerk .-- Medicine. Drug. .518. (3) drung.—To give or present. 519. shee(1).—To confer. To bestow. To give away free 520, fal(3).—Fee. Expense. Cost

510. (1) koong,-Poor,

Combinations: 1. Yeo(1) sharnn(1) - A physician. \ doctor: (medical) 2. (8) Hawk yee (1) .- To study 3. Yee(1) (3)hawk,-The study (3) mon-Medical pro- nationts. 5. Yes (1) yuen (2) -A hospital.

6. (2) Yau (3) behing.—To be sick. (3) Behng (1) yun —A sick man.] A patient. 9. (3) Yerk (1) fawng.—A dispensary. A drug-store. (medical) i' 11. (3)Drung-yet(1), shee(1) = (3) - Friday, he gives examinations and reck.—To give free examination and medicine and injections all free of yerk.-To give free examination and

free medicine. 12. (2) Moon : fal(3) -- Free 234. (1) Leu .yee (1) - To be an in- him!

236, (1) Toong (1) tsing,-To sympothize. Sympathy 237. Gau (3) jai (3) ,-To relieve. 238, Yee(1)-(3)moh Dzoong(2)-(2) chue .-- The Medical Head-quar-

Yes (1) Yuen (2): A Hospital: 1. (1)Lerng seen(1) - shanng(1) (3) hal yee (1) -shuang (1) -Mr Leung is a doctor.
2. (2) Kui hal (2) (3) ngoy-gwawk-(3) (3) hawk-yee (1).—He studied

medicine abroad. 3. (2)Kul-geh(3) yee(1)-(3)hawk (3)hawk-shik(1) hoh(2) hoh(2) His medical knowledge is very good.
4. (2) Kui hai(2) Yea(1)-(3) moh Dzoong (2) - (2) chue jue (3) - jaw (2) chank(3) hai(2) Horng(1)-gawng(2)
(3) dzoli yee(1)-shaang(1) He in
registered at Medical Headquarters, as a doctor in Hong Kong. 5. (2) Kui . hoy(1)-jaw(2) yut(1)gann(1) yee (1)-yuen (2), (3)dree-gay (2) (3)droh yuen (2)-jerng (2),— He started a hospital and he himself has become the head of the hospital. 0, (2) Yau hoh (2);-daw(1) (3)behng-(1) yun hui(3) (2) kul-gaan(1). yee (1) -yuen (2) , tal (2) - (3) behng .--Many patients go to his hospital for

7. (2) Yau-dec (1) (3) behng-(1) yun 3) yup yee (1) - yuen (2) (1) lau-yee-(1).--Some patients enter the hospitol os inpatients. s. (1) Kui-(3) day yee (1)-hoh (2) jee (3) choot (1) - yuen (2) - They are cured before they are discharged. 9. Yee(1)-yuen(2) (2)yau hawn-(1)-(3) woo hawn (1)-(3) woo (3)behng-(1) yun .-- There are nurses in the hospital to take care of the

10. Gew(8) yuen(3)-jerng(2) hoh--(2) hoh(2)-sum(1) -- The chief doctor is very kind-hearted. -11. (2) Kul hoh (2) (1) toong-(1)tsing (1)koong-(1)yun,--He sym-8. (1) Koong (1) yun. -- A poor per- pathises very much with poor 12. (2) Moocy-gaw(8) (2) lai-baayo-

(3) (3) yee (2) ng doh (1) (3) drung-10. (3) Yerk shul(2) —The mixture | yeo shec(1)=(3) yerk, (2) meen-fal(3) medical), | dah(2) jum(1) — Each Tuesday and

13. (2) Kul . yee (1) -hoh (3) -jaw (2) holi(2)-daw(1) (1)yun. -- Ifo has 13. Dah (2) 'jum (1) — To. inject. ') cured many people.

General Expressions:

14. (2) Yau 'hoh (2) -daw (1) (1) yun

233. Jue (2) chask (3) — To register. duk(1) (2) kui -gau (3) -kai (3) — Many people have obtained relief from

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tries in Asia and the Near East | The man was caught in the may enjoy tonight at 7.30 and from October 10 until further -programmes which are ale not by a toki of the shop who again tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the notice, during the absence of ready bringing new hope to the came rushing down from the China Fleet Club Theatre Mr. W. J. Gorman, according to a Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. notification in today's Clazette.